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STATE NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL
Nineteen Hundred and Fourteen
Ellendale, North Dakota

GREETING



IN creating this volume, the Junior Class has endeavored to give readers a representation of the school life at its institution. ¶ We are offering no apologies to anyone, or excuses for errors, gross or otherwise, and can only say that we hope persons objecting to any phase of this book, will come one at a time and present those objections; don't all speak at once. ¶ So, in presenting the "Snitcher" to you, we only request that you see the best side of things and be merciful in your criticisms.

The Juniors.

TO THE FOLKS AT HOME

whose generous and loyal devotion to our interests make it possible for us to enjoy the privileges and opportunities of the State Normal School, and whose eager interest in all our activities should spur us on to our best efforts, the Class of 1915 affectionately dedicate this book.



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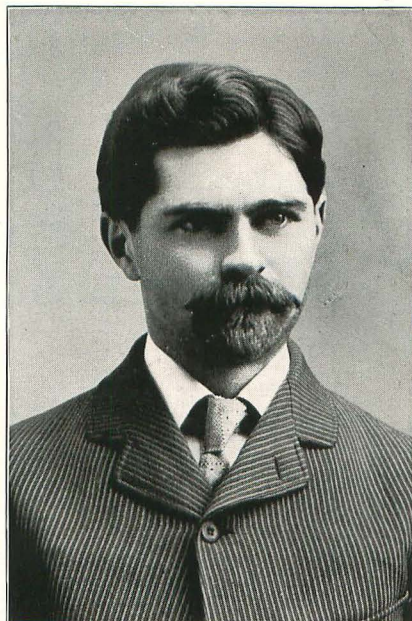
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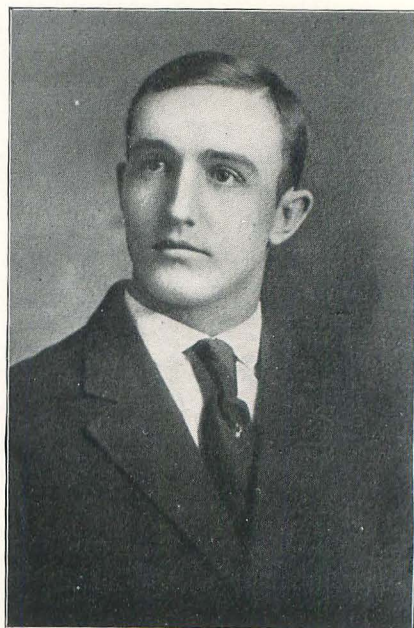
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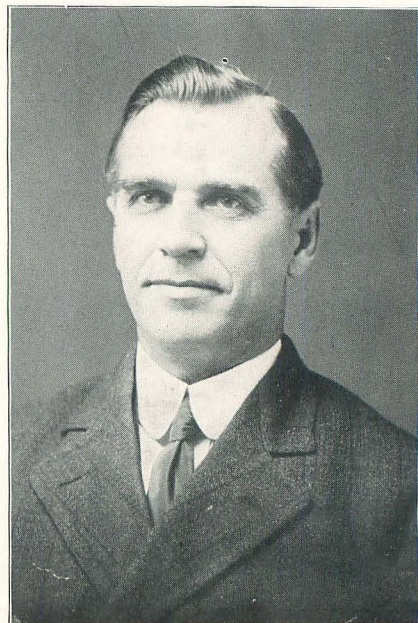
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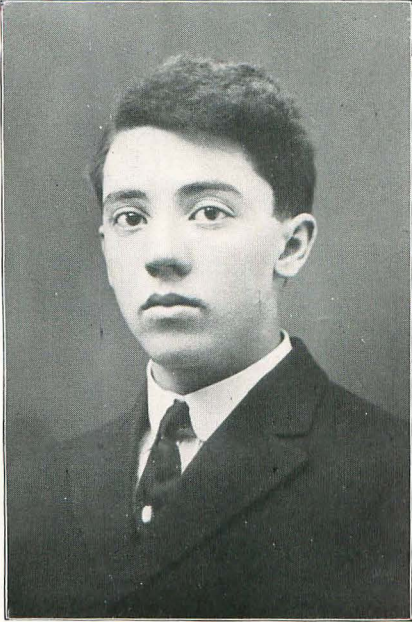
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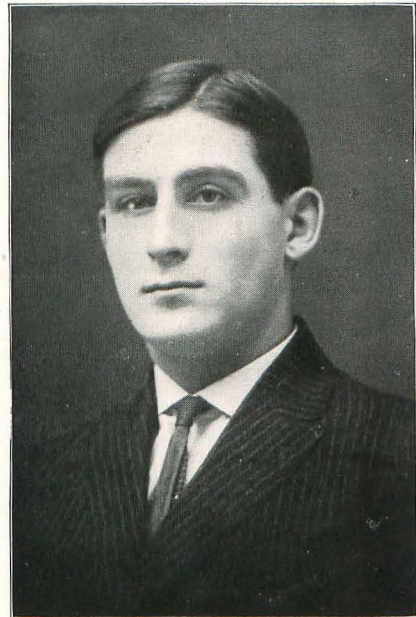
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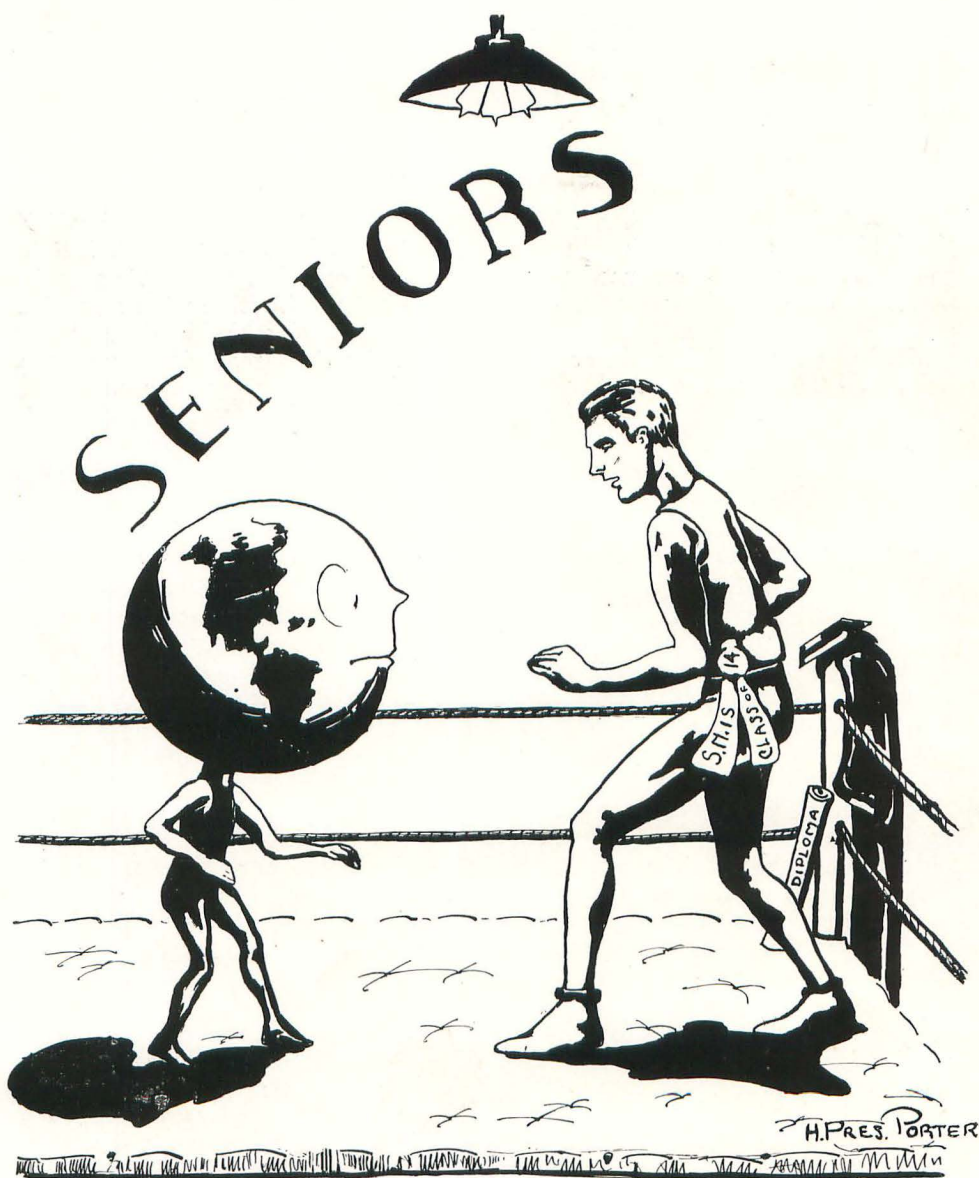
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HISTORY:



HERE was a time when the clans dwelt apart in rude simplicity. It came to pass that certain leaders had ventured forth into the world and returned with the glad tidings that there was a gathering together of men and women near the Southern borders of the commonwealth, for the purpose of increasing the world's knowledge, which place could be reached by the Great Northern trail. There was a great awakening to the need of greater knowledge among the people, and preparations were made to send the youth to that place of learning.

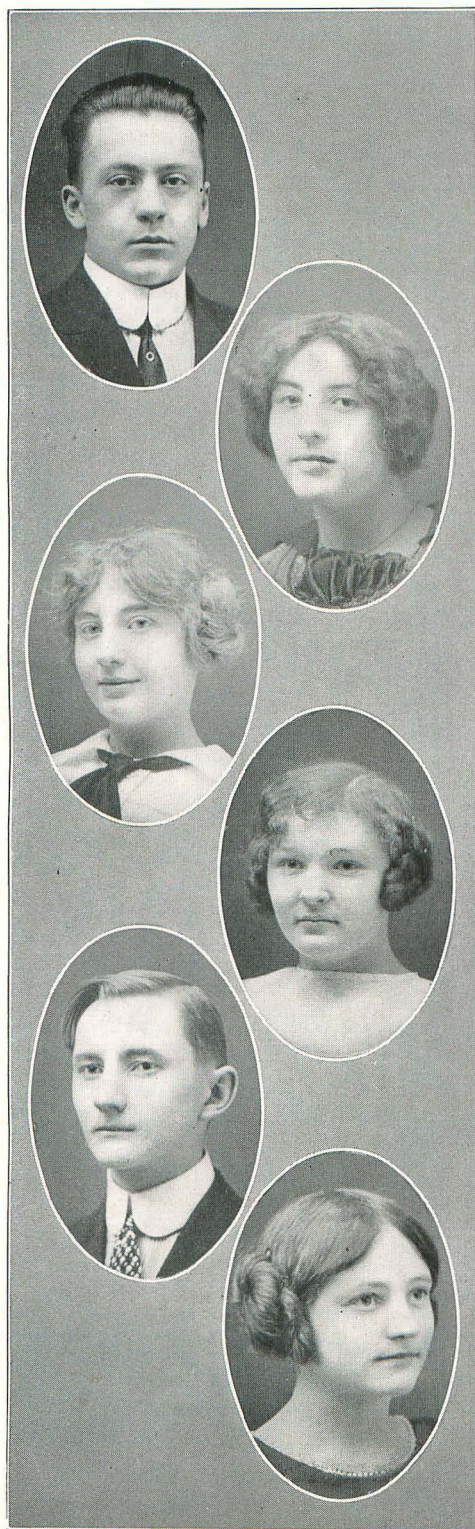
Those who gave the greatest promise arrived in the reign of King Dunphy, about the year nineteen hundred ten. They, inspired by a common bond of interest, established a firm government and were henceforth known to all the world as the tribe of nineteen fourteen.

Under the Silver Grey and Old Rose the tribe prepared to answer the hostilities received at the hands of an older tribe, who were an arrogant and exceedingly domineering people. They persisted in attempting to humble the younger tribes in the dust and make them do homage before them. In this they failed, for the class of nineteen hundred fourteen arose in mighty wrath and proved, that though younger in years, they were superior in strength. Many were the attempts to wrest from them the honors of victory, but never were they overcome, for many loved warfare.

Triumphs were won in many contests in this great institution of learning but from the first all eyes turned to the class of nineteen hundred fourteen, which seemed to give greater promise of winning honors than any other. Even the arrogant and officious people paused to look this way now and then, and wondered at their growing knowledge. As time passed on this band took its place as the oldest and wisest class in this institution, and no longer do they enter into those primitive forms of warfare in which they had before taken such delight.

Two of the highest offices in the Military Company are held by this class. Also the Presidents of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations were chosen from this number. The greatest artist this school has ever known comes from this class. He has also gotten out a booklet of school songs and yells of the old N. I., thus doing a particular service to this school. Though some have done nothing to win great fame and glory, yet they will live lives that will radiate good influence wherever they go.

The future of the class of Nineteen Hundred Fourteen can only be predicted, but each member has shown himself in every way qualified to go back to the land from which he was sent, and serve it faithfully.



Linville C. Townsend
Normal
Orpheus Clee Club
Class Play



Augustina H. Dobler
Normal
Alpbian
Schubert Clee Club
Y. W. C. A.



Katherine D. Pollock
Normal
Alpbian



Frances M. Walton
College Prep
Schubert Glee Club



Silas A. McCulloch
Mechanic Arts
M. A. S.



Eva Z. Anderson
Normal
Y. W. C. A.
Alpbian





Laura M. Randall
College Prep
Normal



Lloyd E. Myers
Normal
M. A. S.



Maude M. Holte
College Prep
Shubert Glee Club
Class Play



Alice Vera Higgs
Home Economics



H. Preston Porter
College Prep
Orpheus Glee Club
Snitcher Staff
Class Play
M. A. S.



Mary J. Case
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Y. W. C. A.



Claud Arthur Lawhead
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S. P. I.
Orpheus Glee Club
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Class Play



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Home Economics
Schubert Glee Club



Winifred I. Wagner
Normal
Y. W. C. A.

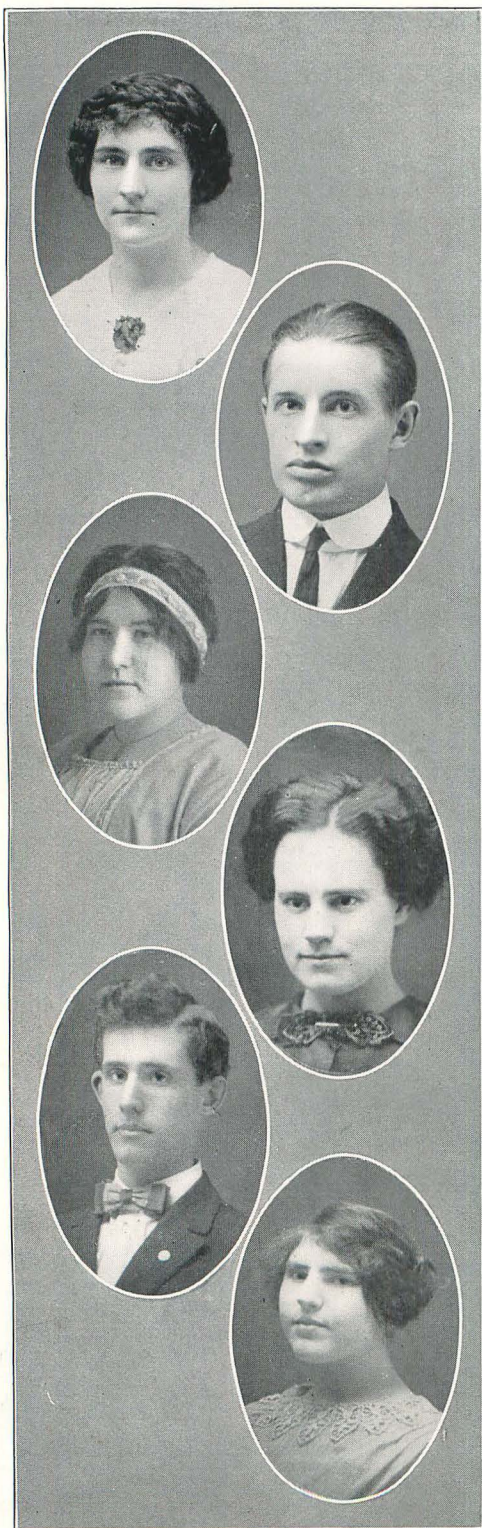


Daniel McDonald
College Prep



Laura E. Potter
College Prep
Class Play





Irene M. Webb
Home Economics



Ralph G. Cartwright
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Orpheus Clee Club
Y. M. C. A.
M. A. S.



Ruth M. Haas
Normal
Schubert Glee Club



Mabel Stafsburg
Normal
Alphian
Schubert Glee Club
Y. W. C. A.



Oliver S. Halsted
Mechanic Arts
S. P. I.
Y. M. C. A.
M. A. S.



Marie F. Guldberg
Normal
Y. W. C. A.
Alphian





Mabel B. Geer
Normal

T. Clyde McCormick
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Class Play

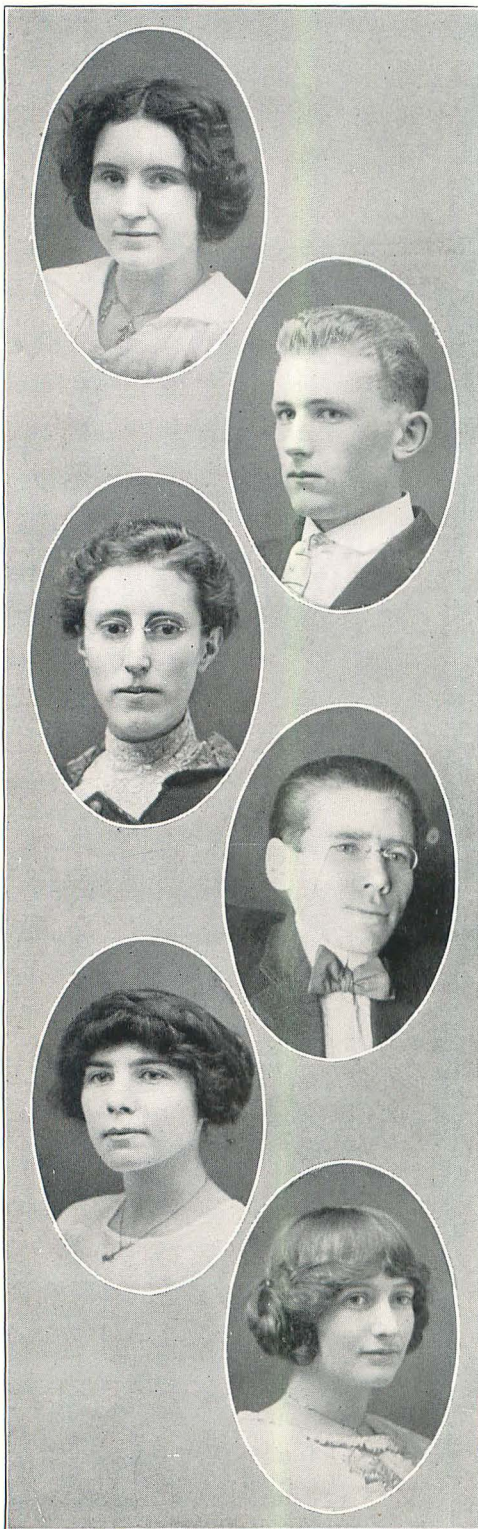
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Schubert Glee Club
Class Play

Edna J. Stafsburg
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Alphian

Walter K. De La Hunt
Normal
Orpheus Glee Club

Ethel E. Saunders
Normal H. E.





Lillian G. McGinnis
Normal H. E.



Charles L. Halsted
*Mechanic Arts
S. P. I.
Y. M. C. A.
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Blanche N. Saunders
Normal



Thoralf H. Koppang
*Normal
N. I. Band
S. P. I.
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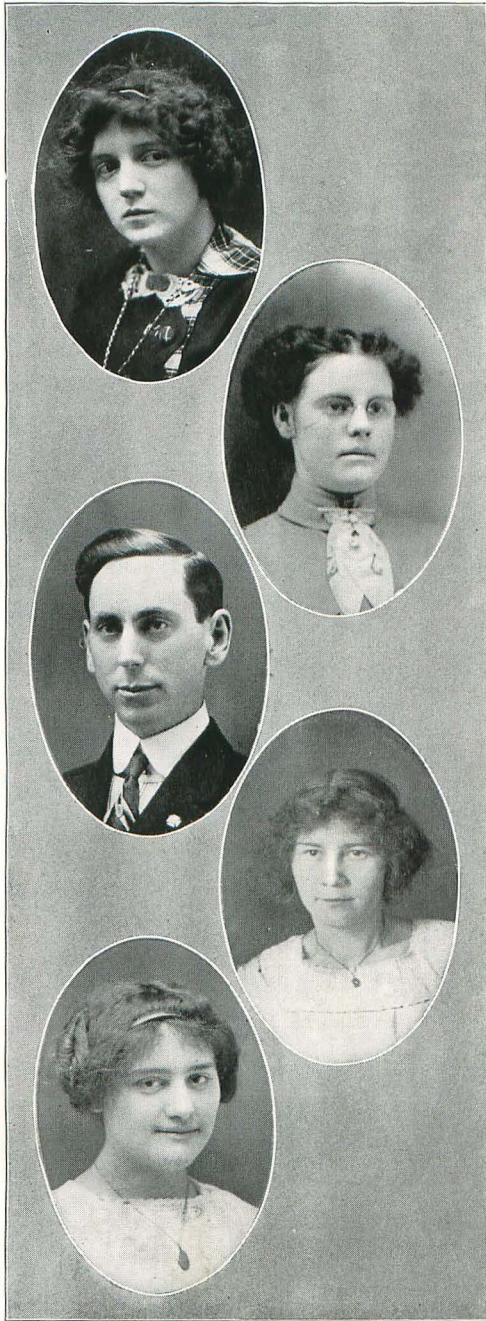


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*Normal
Schubert Glee Club*



Charlotte P. Carr
*Home Economics
Y. W. C. A.*





Mildred I. Crabtree
Normal
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Clara Stafsburg
Normal
Alpbian
Y. W. C. A.



Charles Stahl
Normal M. T.
Y. M. C. A.
M. A. S.
S. P. I.
Orpheus Glee Club



Edna Smith
Normal
Alpbian
Schubert Glee Club



Martha Kalbus
Normal
Schubert Glee Club





SOME
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US



"Bull"



LIL' GIRLIES AT THE DORM



"Hungry" kicking



"Mustof"



THE BROOM BRIGADE

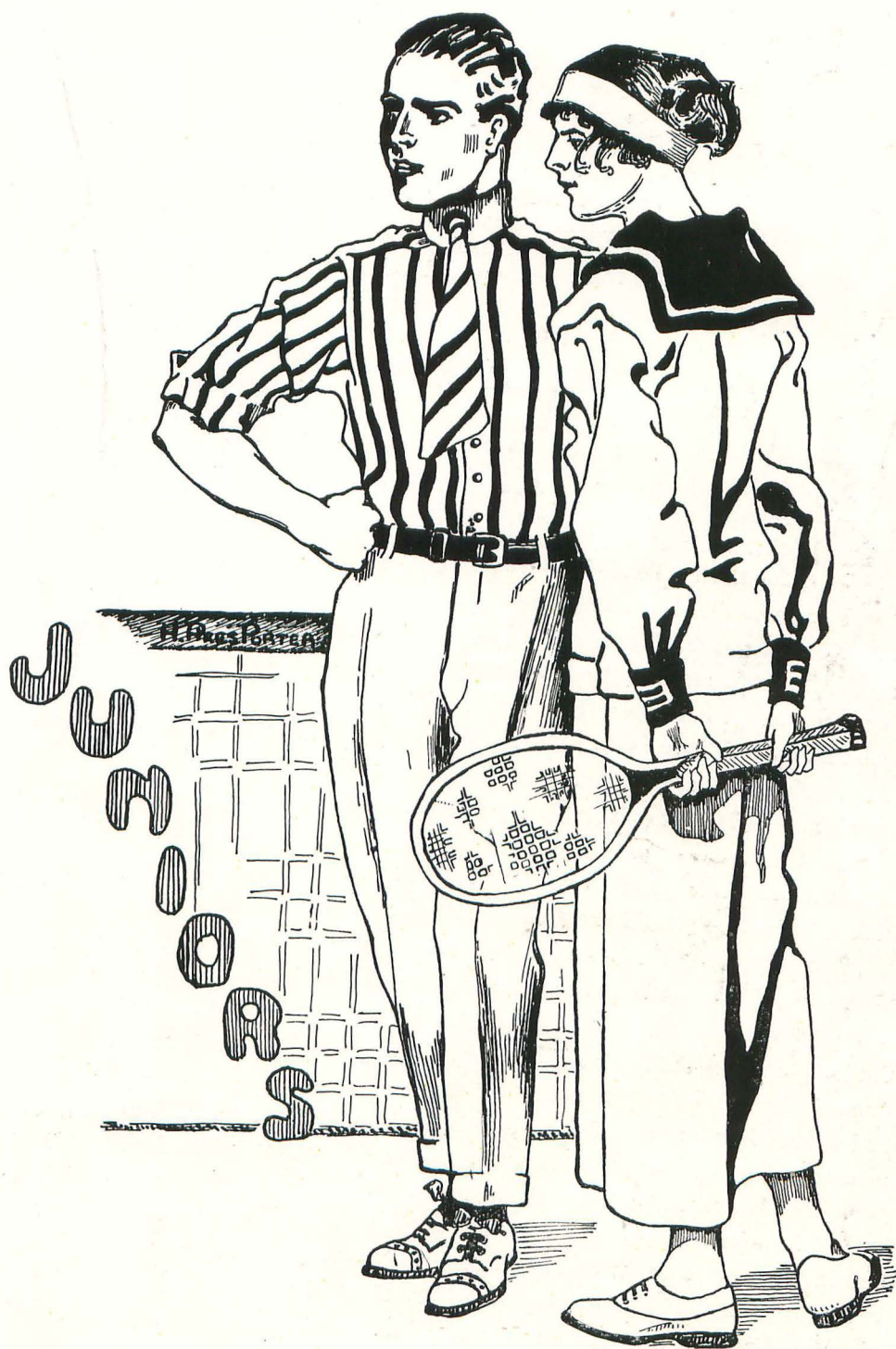


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TREASURER—CLARA HESS
HISTORIAN—BERTHA BARNES

HISTORY



FOR three years the class of 1915 has been before the public,—the irresponsible Freshmen, the irrepressible Sophomores, and the irresistible Juniors, whose superior ability may be judged by the character of this volume. This history will necessarily be brief, for those who say little, do much.

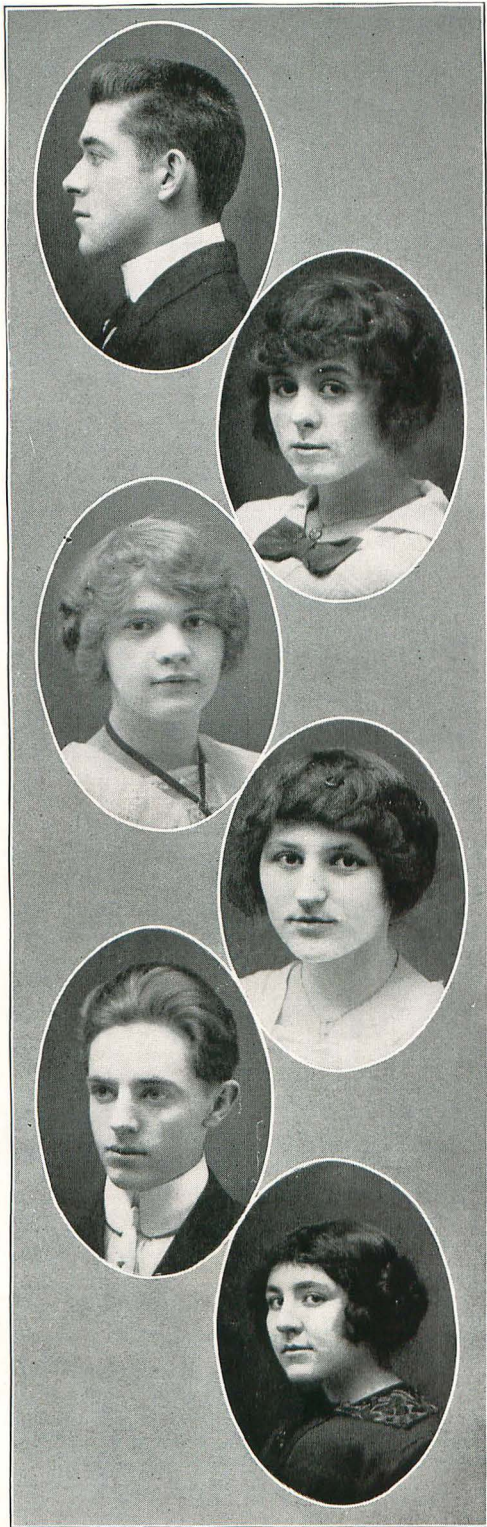
Ever since their entrance into the school, the influence of the present Junior class has been felt in all lines of the school's activities. The present Sophomore and Freshmen classes look up to the Juniors as their ideals, perhaps more than to the Seniors. The Juniors have met with a number of difficult problems during their school life, but they have solved them to the satisfaction of all. The class is really exceptional, as a whole.

Our class President was the captain of the 1914 basket ball team, and together with others of the class is the nucleus of a strong and successful team, of which the whole school is justly proud. Young men of our class won honor in foot ball. The girls' basket ball team, also, is really exceptional.

Not only along the line of athletics do we excel. One of the best pianists in the school is a Junior; we also have several who have distinguished themselves as soloists; and a few talented actors. And among our literary geniuses: Junior girls won the first and second prizes in the declamatory contest last June, and a Junior boy won first prize in the short story contest. The first and second Lieutenants of Company B. are Juniors, and under their inspiring leadership the company has flourished so much that it is the desire of every young man in school to enter Company B.

If, in later life, you chance to meet graduates of this school who influence and inspire you to better and higher things, you may be sure that those persons were of the class of 1915 of the State Normal and Industrial School.

We hope you may meet many of them.



EMMET MCGRAW

M. A. S.

Snitcher Staff

Always good in basket ball

When he's here at home,

'Cause he hears *Her* loudly call

"Emmet, Emmet!" in that piercing
tone.

BERTHA M. BARNES

Alphian

"Bert" is surely clever,

In arranging dates—

For them she misses never,

Tho lots of nerve it takes.

FRANCES L. BOOM

Schubert Glee Club.

Snitcher Staff.

Frances, we love your ragtime,

And your "Bach" and "Chopin," too.

And Speck says, "What! for the sake of
a dime

Would I miss an evening with you?

OLIVE SULLIVAN

Alphian

If you should meet fair Olive,

Beware! but don't be alarmed,

But if you once let her get started

She will talk off your best right arm.

JOSEPH CARPENTER

Orpheus Glee Club

Snitcher Staff

Why so pale and wan, fond lover

Walking all alone?

Art thou thinking of another

In a distant zone?

MARY L. LAUGHLIN

Maiden, with those laughing eyes

And glances soft and shy,

Do not pretend to hate the boys,

For that might be a lie.



CLARENCE E. BJORNSTAD

Snitcher Staff

N. I. Band

"Speck's" worryin' night and day,
Just how we're goin' to pay
For this little book, the Snitcher,
Till the Junior class grows richer.

HAZEL E. RANDALL

Alphian

Snitcher Staff

Oh Hazel, you are never blue,
And awful on the "jolly,"
And flirting with the students new,
To you, does not seem folly.

FRANCIS L. ABRAHAM

Snitcher Staff

He has no time for folly,
From work has no relief;
But he is always jolly,
Who?—The Editor-in-Chief.

CLARA R. HESS

Snitcher Staff

Her mind is the studious type
Still not all she seeks is knowledge,
For let there be a moonlight night
And she forgets such things as college.

WILLIAM A. GAMBLE

S. P. I.

N. I. Band

Y. M. C. A.

Snitcher Staff

They say that "Where there's a will
there's a way."

This we wouldn't dispute for a farm.
But we have noticed and wish to say,
That where there's a Will there's a
Harm.

MYRTLE A. HILL

Schubert Glee Club

Y. W. C. A.

Her talent lies chiefly in music.
A member of the Glee Club is she,
She always does her very best,
And none more faithful can be.



IRMA L. CONNER

Schubert Glee Club
Snitcher Staff
Now here's a girl of the Golden West,
Her pranks would fill a page.
Instead of teaching, we'd suggest
She go on the Vaudeville Stage.

JAMES L. MEACHEN

One night when out in his auto
Len's lights went "on the dead."
"What's the difference," he said, "I
Can see afar
With the light that's on my head."

EMMA HOLLAN

Maiden, with those dark brown eyes,
Don't look so melancholy.
Wouldn't it be just as wise
To be a wee bit jolly?

KATHARINE E. WILSON

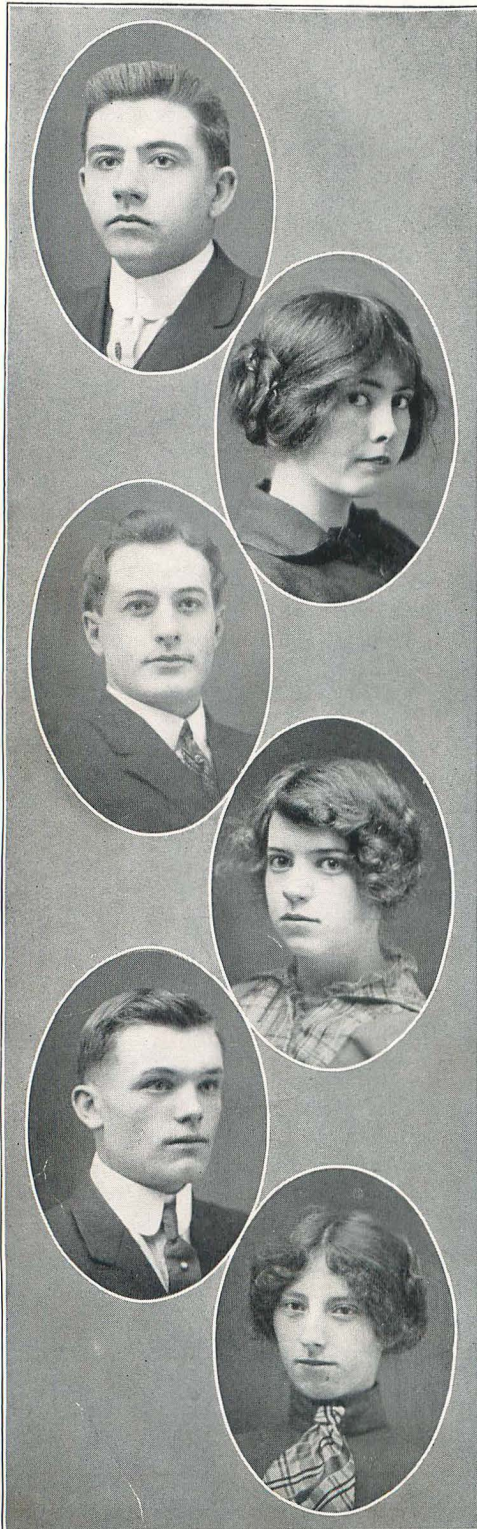
She loves to go to the Zoo,
But little she learns, I fear.
For she always insists, (tis laughable)
On calling the Roe, a Dear.

MAUREL M. DUNTON

M. A. S.
O you dorm boys, lank and lean
The grub you eat I couldn't stand,
But you might weigh two-hundred
eighteen,
If you were fed on "University Brand."

BEATRICE H. KEAGLE

Alphan
In her talk and in her way
You can most plainly see,
She is growing more and more each day
Like one of the faculty. (Can you
guess?)



CHRISTIAN HOWARD THUE

Orpheus Glee Club

M. A. S.

There is a lad named Thue,

He is so crazy, Ach Louie!

He laughs all the day from morn till
night

And takes all things in glad delight.

MARGUERITE K. WYCKOFF

She's a girl we all hold dear,

Thoughtful, genuine and sincere.

And when her tasks in school are done,
Then she's ready for some fun.

JAY A. HARM

Snitcher Staff

Y. M. C. A.

M. A. S.

To rhyme up Jay has been no fun

For his good name we would not smirch

But now at last the deed is done—

He's good-looking, plays ball and goes
to church.

FRANCES TURNHAM

Maiden, your voice is soft and low,

We never know when you come or go.

If perchance we heard you chatter

We'd say, "Why Frances, what's the
matter?"

FRANK CALLAN

"Money and girls go together,"

Mused Callan, with a sigh.

"But alas! E'en with my money,

The girls do not come nigh."

MARION A. FLEMING

A maiden reserved and modest;

And seldom heard to speak;

Though we all agree she is worthy,

When we think, "Still water runs deep."



BENETTA E. ZIMMERMAN

Schubert Glee Club

Alphian

Y. W. C. A.

There was a sprite maiden benite,
Who we all know was not very meek
As to giving advice, she was always
quite wise;
And yet was always discreet.

WALTER L. SAUNDERS

Orpheus Glee Club

And there is a boy named Hooley,
Yet we would not call him fooley;
Although he is lank and so very lean,
Really and truly, he isn't mean.

ADA PETERSON

There's a maid in the Junior class
Who has such a wealth of hair—
(Her name you'll never need to ask)
That it nearly drives her to despair.

DOROTHY M. SMITH

Schubert Glee Club

Alphian

Snitcher Staff.

Have you seen Dorothy on the street
In that skirt of latest style?
Well sir, it can't be beat,
I bet you can hear it a mile.

THOMAS A. LEE

M. A. S.

A tiny boy is Tommy Lee,
But when it comes to brains, Oh Gee!
If Tommy would only study his books,
He'd be big in his classes, if not in looks.

ELIZABETH SCHALLER

Alphian

She's a genius undiscovered,
As you at once would see,
If you should come to Alphian
And with her acquainted be.



BULIA HORNBECK

If girls were valued by inches
You'd surely head all in the race,
And some guy with untold riches,
Would get a terrible case.

HECTOR PORTER

Snitcher Staff
O Hector, with your beauty rare,
Your jokes are dry, or we are dense.
That makes no difference to the fairer
sex,
For they agree that you (of all) are
handsomest.

FRANCES BAKER

This little girl stays at the Hall,
She never breaks a rule;
For never boys on her may call,
'Cause she is here for "School."

BERTHA V. KNOX

Y. W. C. A.
Alphian
The whole school is jealous of Bertha
Although we wish her no harm,
For she comes and goes in a taxi,
(She stays at the Dairy Farm.)

RICHARD J. GAMBLE

S. P. I.
Y. M. C. A.
M. A. S.
Snitcher Staff
There's a twinkle in his eye—
And he has a joke for every minute;
He's as funny as "Bill Nye"
And for joshing, he's the limit.

NELLIE HOWARD

Alphian
She is bright and studious, we all know
And has many a friend who loves her so;
The girls ask why she has not a beau,
And she says, "there is time yet, you
know."



DONALD J. MCCORMICK

Orpheus Glee Club

S. P. I.

Y. M. C. A.

M. A. S.

Snitcher Staff

Yes, Don, you are a likely chap

But our patience you often test.

Your petty fight may mean "good bye"

To the girl whose temper is not the best.

CLARA J. BJORNSTAD

Y. W. C. A.

Clara says, her motto is—

"Commit your 'Geom.' by heart,

So in case of dire necessity

You and your book can part."

JOCELYN L. KELLOGG

Schubert Glee Club

Alphian

With ways so modest and voice not loud

You'd think she was terribly shy.

But let her get out with a big, jolly crowd,

And you'd find that looks can lie.

VERA L. SCHRADER

Y. W. C. A.

This is a girl of mental skill,

She does her work by wit and will.

Each moment seems a day to her,

For she's not loved by a "fel-ler."

WILLIAM F. BROWN

Y. M. C. A.

M. A. S.

Snitcher Staff.

"Bat" is sure an athlete,

In Basket and Foot Ball too.

And as to acrobatic feats

No one can him out do.

LULU M. NOESS

Alphian

Slow of manner, low of voice,

She goes her own sweet way;

To work, not play has been her choice,

And make improvements every day.



MARIAN WILSON
 Schubert Glee Club
 Her name now is Wilson,
 But some one inquires
 In the near future,
 She wouldn't add Myers.

HAROLD KOPPANG
 S. P. I.
 N. I. Band
 M. A. S.
 There came to us early this year
 A boy who played the cornet by ear.
 Hurrahs and glad shouts through all the
 halls rang,
 To welcome and greet this Harold Koppang.

SCEONE E. EICHINGER
 Alphian
 Y. W. C. A.
 Her note-book's always up to date
 For everyone to use—
 And changes few each one does make
 The teachers to confuse.

FRED THOMPSON
 S. P. I.
 N. I. Band
 Y. M. C. A.
 Snitcher Staff
 Here comes a photographer with youthful smile,
 Who stops with his camera and visits a while.
 If the wind should blow off his hat, with a rage,
 You'd change your mind about his age.



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THIRD YEAR CLASS

OFFICERS :

PRESIDENT—NEIL FARRELL

SECRETARY-TREASURER—ALITA ST. ORES

HISTORIAN—MABLE COLWELL

History:



WHEN the school year of 1913 opened, we who were Sophomores last year expected to be Juniors this year; but we were destined to be disappointed. We found that our course had been lengthened and because of that fact we would be placed in an entirely new class, called the Third Year Class.

We organized early in the fall with an enrollment of twenty-one students. Our first step was to elect a president. This caused us very little trouble for there was one among us who had such military bearing and such a soldierly grace that he was unanimously chosen.

But the great struggle came when we had to elect representatives for the student social committee, for they must possess so many qualifications; they must have a persuasive manner, be earnest, efficient workers, and last but not least they must be well-versed in the laws of argumentation and debate, in order to persuade the faculty that we ought to have all we want, in the way that we want it, and at the time that we want it.

We are small in numbers but great in spirit. There is no task too hard for us. Our work may at times seem hard but we agree with Emerson who said, "But in the mud and scum of things, there always, always something sings."

Three boys from the third class were members of the foot ball team and worked with an ardor which won credit for them in the eyes of the school. Two of our boys were also on the basket-ball team.

We do not wish our reader to conclude that athletics is our only strong point for there are those among us who are prominent in literary work and promise to be great debaters. Several of our members received monogram pins for good scholarship at the end of the first term of school.

In June, 1916, our class will graduate from this school and leave our places to be filled by other students. That day will be just an ordinary day for others, but we will have a touch of sadness in our hearts. We may be forgotten, but we shall always remember and be true to our Alma Mater.



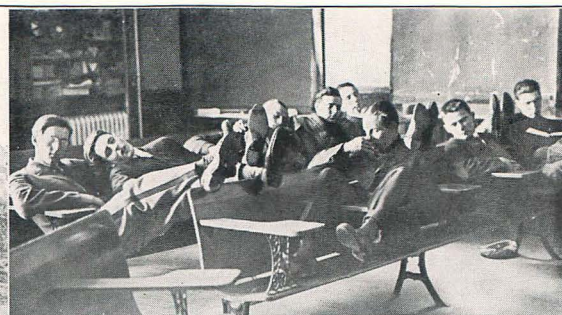
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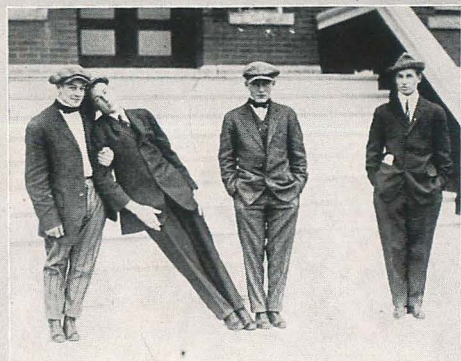
WHO SNOWBALLED THE FACULTY



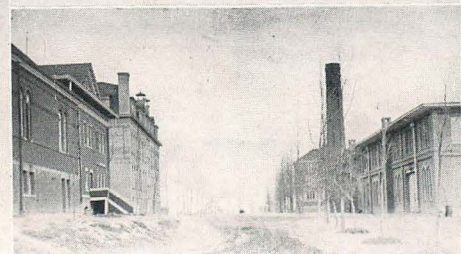
BEFORE THE BATTLE



A CLASS IN BUZZOLOGY



CARD



HESCOLA



SOPHOMORE CLASS

OFFICERS :

PRESIDENT—VERN CRARY

VICE PRESIDENT—EVERETT THRAMS

SECRETARY—DOROTHY DEANE

TREASURER—PRESTON COLEMAN

HISTORIAN—DOROTHY DEANE

History:



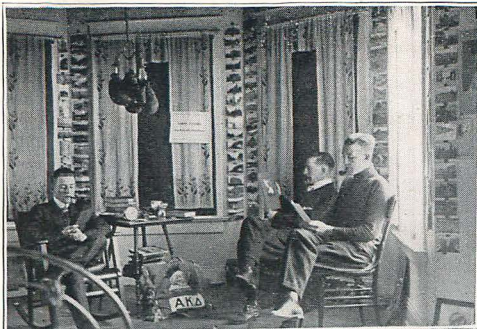
It took the faculty but a short time to realize that the class of 1917 was no ordinary one. Even during the embryonic period of their days this class showed great talent and promise of future achievement. This talent has been tenderly encouraged until now in their Sophomore year, the members of this class are indeed making the other classes, as well as the faculty realize their power, and wonder how the school ever managed to grow and prosper as it did before this class was here to lend a helping hand.

Members of this class are found in every organization of the school in which brains and talent are required. Although many of its members prefer to win renown through their remarkable records as students some have gone in for athletics with such zeal that they have heaped honor and glory upon their class.

Not the least of the excellent qualities possessed by this class is their utter lack of conceit. In fact, they have little time to think of themselves for their time is all employed in winning honors for their Alma Mater.



SECTION OF SOPHOMORE CLASS.



CHIEF OCCUPATIONS



GIVE & TAKE



BASKET BALL PRACTICE AT CHIEF'S



HUSH!! HE SLEEPS. BZZ



PUTTING DOWN COST OF HIGH LIVING



ABIG FAMILY



I WANT A LITTLE LOVIN' SOMETIME



FRESHMEN CLASS

OFFICERS:

PRESIDENT—EDWIN SAUER

SECRETARY-TREASURER—GLADYS COOPER

HISTORIANS—HELEN COLEMAN, MARTHA WIEST

History:



HE Freshmen Class History is necessarily brief, and like many a novel, consists chiefly of an introduction. The class was organized with the full approval of the Faculty and our fellow students, early last fall, with a membership of about fifty. The members have been quietly living up to their motto, and making individual attempts to furnish history, but have appeared in public only once as a class, in what is known as the "Freshmen Stunt."

The theory that but little is expected of the youngest member of the family, like many other theories, is seldom put into practice. Not only do Father and Mother, in the persons of our respected President and Faculty, but also our brothers and sisters, the other classes, expect a great deal from us. Advice by the caldron full is poured upon us by the older members of our school—advice never followed by the givers, however.

As a Freshmen class, we may still be a little new to the established order of school life, but we have never been green enough to buy chapel seats, or tickets to a reception. Nevertheless, we are humble enough to consider ourselves as merely little green shoots in the N. I. garden with hopes of blossoming into beautiful flowers under the showers of advice and information poured upon us like rain by the members of the faculty and our fellow students, and with the expectation of flourishing in the sunshine of their sweet smiles.



SECTION OF FRESHMEN CLASS



THE SHORT COURSE STUDENTS

OFFICERS :

PRESIDENT—WILBUR WHEELER

SECRETARY—ANTHONY ERICKSON

The Short Course Students who attended during the winter term were a bright, cheery, energetic lot, very appreciative of the opportunities offered them and anxious to accomplish as much as possible.

They took an active part in the social events, having the same number of representatives in the student social committee as the other classes did. Many of them became members of the various organizations in the school, such as the glee clubs, literary societies, and band, and acquitted themselves creditably.

Especially commendable was the work done by the boys who joined the Mechanics Arts Society. The young men also showed great interest in the military drill, and considering the short length of time they had in which to drill, made a splendid showing in the military maneuvers given at the close of the term.

The Faculty and students will look forward with pleasure to the coming of the Short Course Students next year.





ALPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

ALPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Organized 1906—Miss Carolyn Evans.

Re-organized 1910—Miss Gabriella C. Brendemuhl.

Is it something alive you are looking for? If so, just drop in and see the Alphian Literary Society at work. The members are keenly alive, which fact is impressing itself more and more upon the attention of the school.

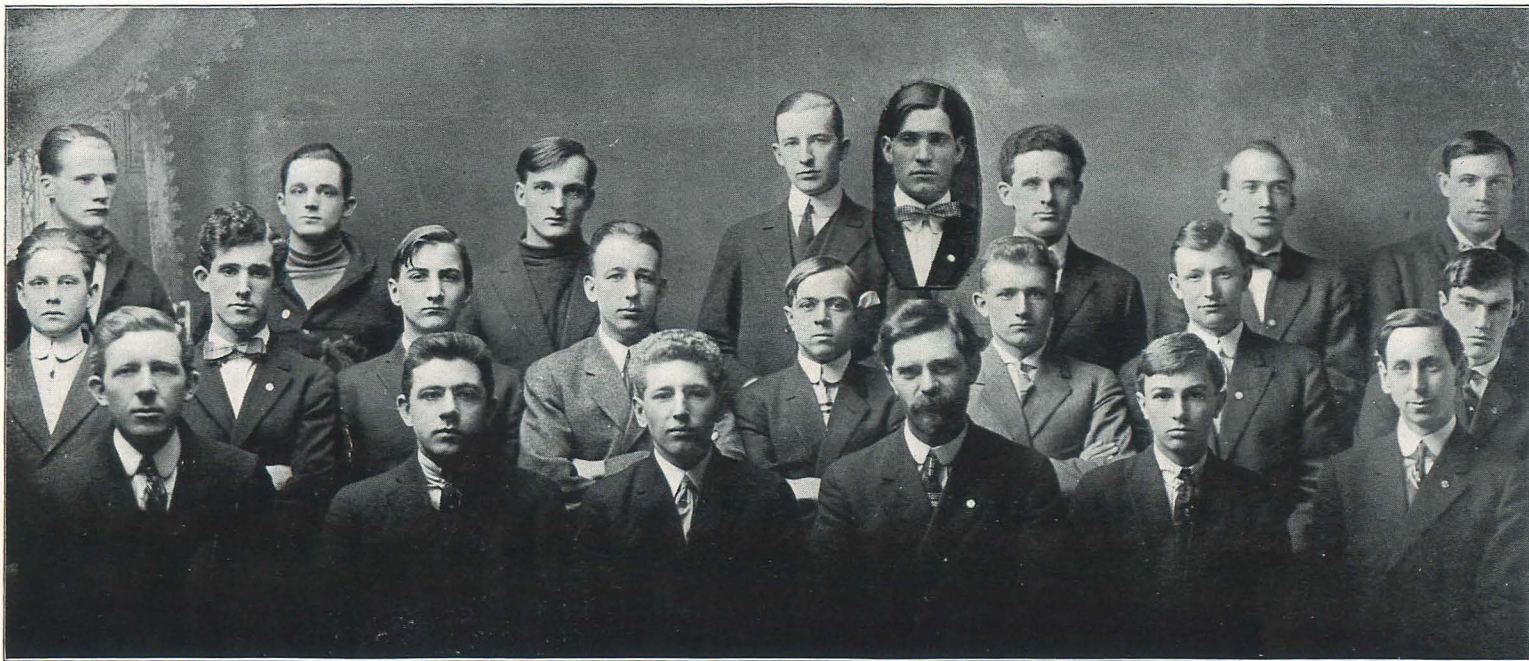
The society is now eight years old. Close organization and a growing spirit of loyalty and friendship has increased its strength from year to year.

The Alphians meet each week and find the carefully prepared programs a constant source of interest and inspiration. To take successfully her proper place in a community a woman must have poise of manner and speech. That poise can be attained only by constant practice, and the Alphians heartily agree with a great American who says, "Do the thing and you shall have the power."

With a chapter to promote interest among its graduate members, the Alphian Literary Society serves to bind Alumnae more closely to their Alma Mater.

Conscious of no mean success in the past and confident of greater achievements in the future, the Alphians are pressing hopefully on.

Long live the Alphians!



SIGMA PI IOTA LITERARY SOCIETY

Sigma Pi Iota Literary Society

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT: WILL A. GAMBLE

VICE PRESIDENT: CHARLES H. STAHL

SECRETARY: CHARLES L. HALSTED, JR.

TREASURER AND HISTORIAN: THORALF KOPPANG

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS: ARTHUR STRUTZ

FACULTY ADVISORS: E. W. ACKERT AND R. F. PALMER

The Sigma Pi Iota literary society had its beginning during the fall of 1907. The N. I. has always been noted for its disciples of argumentation and the organization of this society served to bring these stellar units into a decided constellation. Albert Johnson became its first president. He, with the assistance and able direction of Alexander Knox and Edward Porter, formulated a constitution, the context of which, however, was so profound that it had of necessity to be condensed and simplified.

The society owes its Greek cognomen to the thorough and persistent research work of Edwin Fait and committee, consummating in a review of Greek Literature. This name, after due deliberation regarding the hundreds of possible combinations of Alphas, Betas, Gammas, etc., was selected primarily for its calisthenic properties regarding the tongue and secondarily, for its sonorous effect upon the auditory tract.

Following Albert Johnson in the illustrious line of potentates, we have: Roy Shepherd, Ed. Dales, "Bill" Barrett, Glen Dill, Clyde McCormick, John Laemmle, Gust Blomquist, Glen Morrison, Claus Tomren, "Bob" Earnest, John Laemmle, Arthur Lawhead, Edwin Canfield, "Jimmy" Vandanacker, "Teddy" Barnes, and "Bill" Gamble, to whose able leadership the society now owes its prosperity. This organization always has the best of supervision; Mr. Palmer and Mr. Ackert serve alternately as critics at the present time. The aim of the society is the cultivation of public speaking, both argumentative and oratorical. Debate is the principal feature of the programs; not only local but international problems being handled with great skill and understanding. Joint programs are held annually with our sister society, the Alphan. It is the wish of the society that it may continue as it has begun, and that we may look back with pride upon the coming generation which will take our place, and feel that our work has not been in vain; but more than ever the truth of the old proverb: "The pen is mightier than the sword!"

M.A. SOCIETY



History of the Mechanic Arts Society

On February 12, 1913, in the Lecture Room of the Mechanic Arts Building, there was organized among the young men of the Industrial Department, a school society which has become one of the strongest in the school and one which has contributed materially to the advancement of the industrial work. The "Society of Mechanic Arts" was set on foot with a membership of fifteen energetic young men. With the organization effected, the first set of officers elected, the society immediately came to the front and forced its recognition among the other school organizations, as that society which best represents the character of this particular school.

The purposes of this society are to extend research into any subject, but more exclusively in the Mechanic Arts. It is the intention of the members of this society to co-operate with all other school organizations to boost for the school; by studying the wants of different communities along industrial lines. It is also the purpose to take up topics of various kinds in connection with the work of the industrial classes and treat them in such a way as to show the application of the principles of construction, a knowledge of which is gained in the class room.

The society expects to take on new vigor and to take up new phases of its proposed work upon the return of Mr. Dunphy from Europe, who assured the society in his farewell address, that he would ever have in mind the commendable results which the young men of this society have attained in the one year's growth.

At the present time the society has a membership of eighty-two. Three men have occupied the office of President, Cleve Malin, Clyde McCormick, and Jay Harm. Feeds are served in the rooms of the society every two weeks, and initiations are not an infrequent occurrence. Debates, discussions, lectures, and stereopticon views are a substantial part of the programs. Many prepared lectures have been delivered by the business and professional men of the community, men of the community have also sought admission to the society, and visitors are always in attendance. Alumni, young men who have graduated from the Mechanic Arts Department have written asking enrollment; it is the desire of the society to have every man who has gone from this department since its establishment to join and keep in touch with us and the work of the school. It is hoped that in time a paper and editorial staff can be established for this society.



Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS:

FACULTY ADVISOR: IDA L. BROOKS
PRESIDENT: EVA ANDERSON
VICE PRESIDENT: ESTHER McMARTIN
SECRETARY: SCEONE EICHINGER
TREASURER: AUGUSTINA DOBLER

COMMITTEE:

CHAIRMAN OF RELIGIOUS MEETING	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ESTHER McMARTIN
CHAIRMAN OF BIBLE STUDY COMMITTEE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MABEL STAFSBURG
CHAIRMAN OF SOCIAL COMMITTEE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	BENETTA ZIMMERMAN
CHAIRMAN OF MISSIONARY COMMITTEE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	FANNIE MAGOFFIN
CHAIRMAN OF ASSOCIATION NEWS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HELEN WILSON
CHAIRMAN OF MUSIC COMMITTEE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MYRTLE HILL

In the various activities of the school, the Young Women's Christian Association holds a place that no other organization can fill in the life of a student. It is primarily a religious institution, but embraces a large part of the social life of the school as well. Through the regular Thursday evening meetings the Association purposes to present some thought that will be of benefit to young women. The reception given jointly with the Young Men's Christian Association at the beginning of each school year and other social functions throughout the year promote acquaintance among the students.

The big event of the year, however, is the Annual Student Conference held in August, at Lake Geneva, Wis., to which the Association always plans to send at least one young woman as a delegate. It is often said that "Geneva is of as much value as a year of school." We feel that our association is succeeding in its general aim of keeping up the moral atmosphere of the school. The work is good, the support is loyal, and the young women of the school are to be congratulated upon the splendid progress they have made.



BIBLE STUDY CLASS.



The Young Men's Christian Association has a strong organization in this school, with a membership of over fifty. The members make it a point to meet all the new students when they arrive in the fall and help them in finding room and board. Several College Mixers are held each year at which the new students are made to feel that we have a real interest in them.

Sunday Meetings are held at which the ministers and leading business men of the town present the different life callings to the young men. In connection with the Y. W. C. A. a bible study class is conducted under the direction of President Johnson. The chief purpose of the organization is the promotion of good wholesome school life and the building of Christian character among the students.



N. I. BAND

E. W. ACKERT, DIRECTOR.

The School Band was re-organized after a lapse of two years, during the fall term. It has had a prosperous season. This fact is due very largely to the presence of three or four of the old men, notably Saunders, Bjornstad and Walker. Welcher with his "umpah" notes proved of invaluable assistance, as did also Potter at cornet.

Among the new members the Koppang brothers and Wheeler are most conspicuous. Thompson has made fine progress with the clarinet while Gamble and Rosenthal have more than made good with the "rubadub" stuff.

The outlook for another season is exceptionally good. With the exception of the elder Koppang the present members will all be back next fall, and who knows of the talent that may be uncovered among the new students? Thus we look forward to greater achievements during the season of 1914-1915.



SCHUBERT GLEE CLUB

Schubert Glee Club

PRESIDENT: BENETTA ZIMMERMAN

SECRETARY: RUTH HAAS

DIRECTOR: JACOB SCHUTZ

The Schubert Glee Club was organized in the fall of 1911 and has made frequent appearances in recitals and operettas since that time.

The first year of its existence, it gave the musical comedy, "A Dress Rehearsal," and at once established its reputation as a first class musical organization.

In the spring of 1913, the Schubert Glee Club together with the Orpheus Club gave the operetta "Sylvia" to a full house and added big leaves to the already large musical wreath.

In the fall of 1913 the Schubert Glee Club gave the Cantata, "A Day in Roseland." At the present writing the Schubert Glee Club and the Orpheus Glee Club are in even a larger undertaking than "Sylvia;" the operetta "Bulbul", and to judge from the charming appearances and graceful steps of the members of the Schubert Glee Club and the soldierly bearing of the members of the Orpheus Glee Club, the performance will be a huge success.

Mr. Jacob Schutz, director, has the interest of each member at heart, and has certainly worked patiently and faithfully with them.

These two Glee Clubs have provided the music for Commencement week each year, and have thus been of added service to the Normal-Industrial School.

Orpheus Glee Club

PRESIDENT: LINVILL TOWNSEND

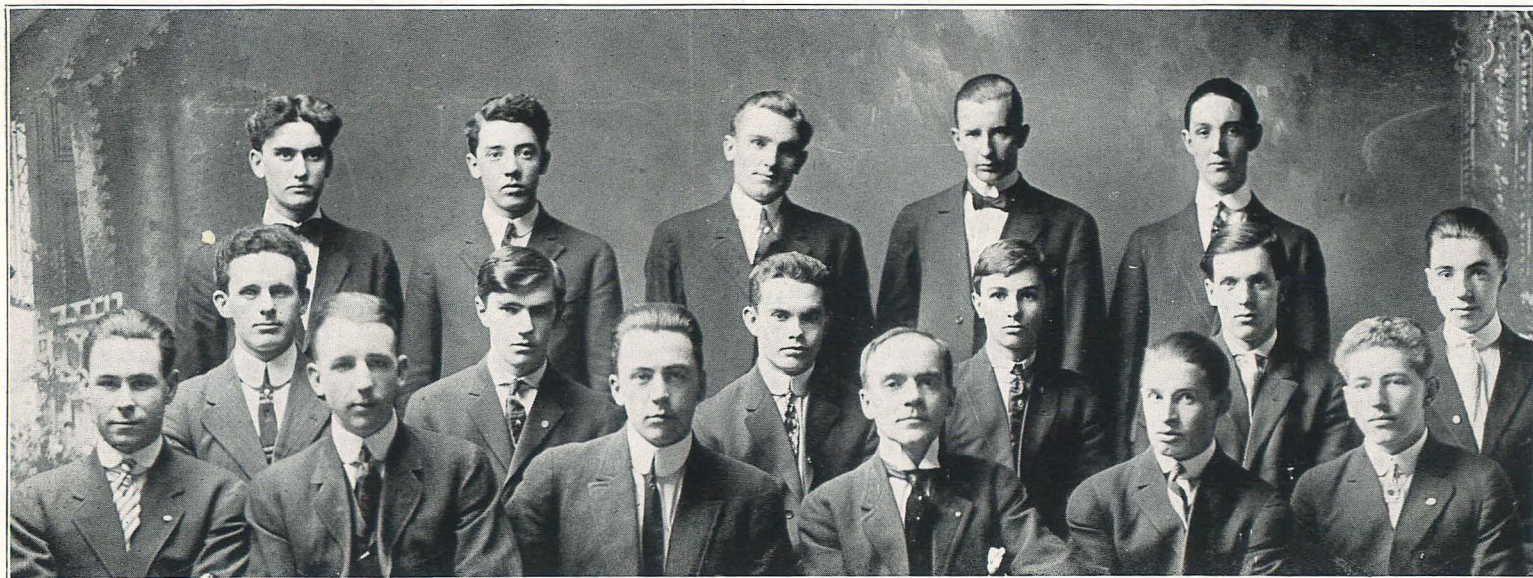
VICE PRESIDENT: ARTHUR LAWHEAD

SEC. AND TREAS.: CHARLES CRARY

The Orpheus Glee Club is one of the recognized institutions of the N. I. It is a voluntary organization for the young men of the school, to gain an insight into music and its possibilities.

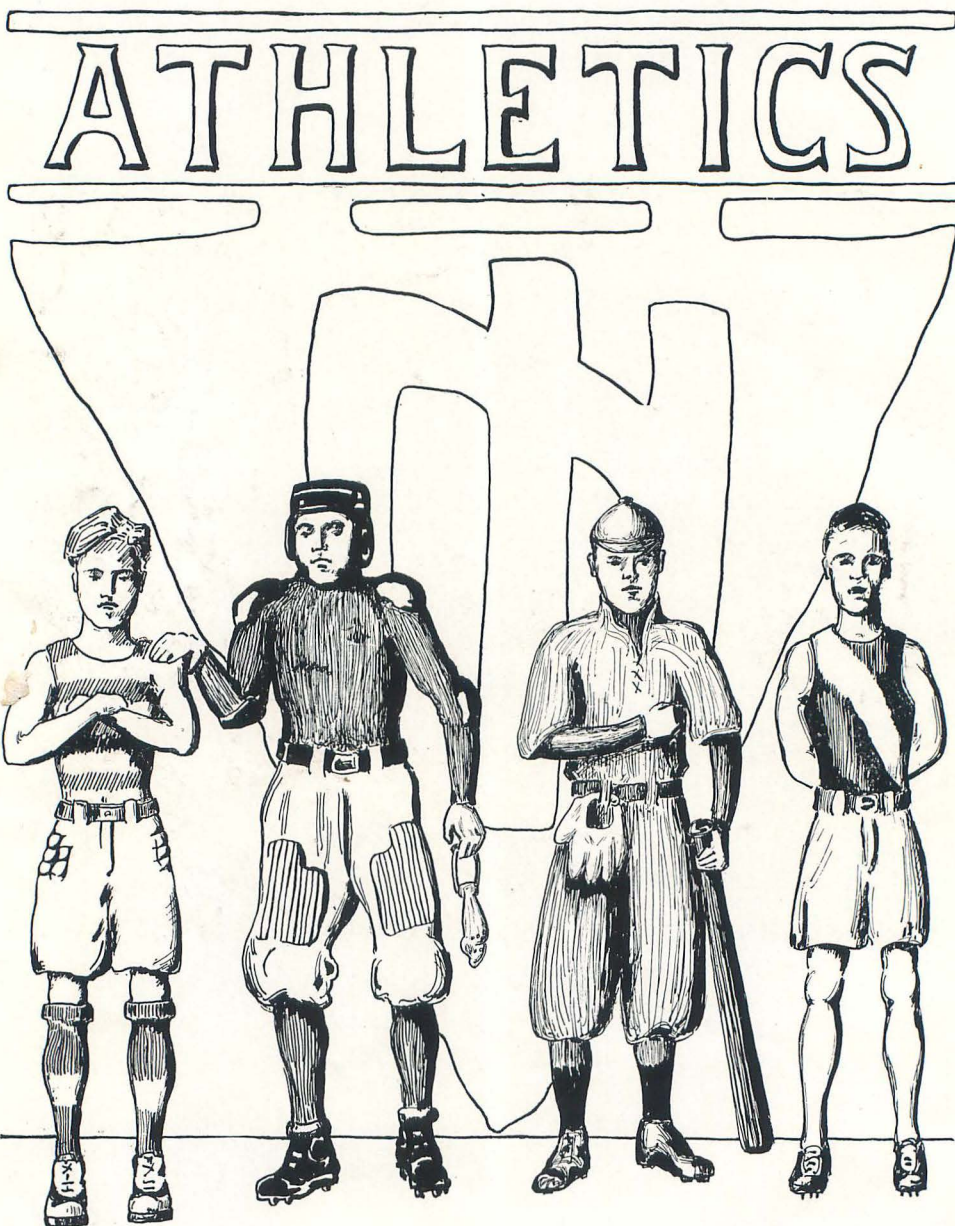
No recitals have been given by this glee club alone, but always in co-operation with the Schubert Glee Club. They are now rehearsing for "Bulbul" which, no doubt, will surpass the operettas given in former years.

Under the direction of Jacob Schutz this organization has achieved splendid success.



ORPHEUS GLEE CLUB.





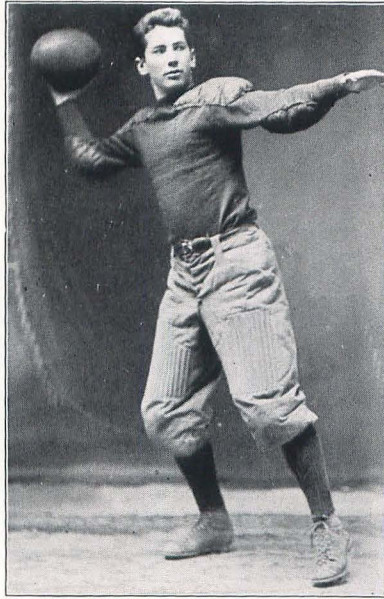
FOOT BALL



Top Row; Walz (Trainer), McMartin, Dawe, McGraw, Ashley, Nichols, Hitchcock, C. Crary.

Middle Row: Townsend, Sauer, Callan, Boyd (Captain), V. Crary, Harm, Swetland (Coach).

Lower Row: Judkins, Brown.



JOSEPH BOYD

CAPTAIN

This year's football team composed, as it was, largely of inexperienced men, played consistent ball at all times, displaying great skill in open style of play, and in forward passing and line plunging from shift and fake formations.

The greatest credit is due to Coach Swetland in developing one of the fastest and best teams in years from the limited and inexperienced material at his command.

The prospects for a winning team for next year are very encouraging, as Coach Swetland will have eleven letter men back in addition to a large number of new men of ability and some experience.

Following is the schedule:

S. N. I. S.	13	Lidgerwood (one quarter)	0
S. N. I. S.	6	Aberdeen Normal	6
S. N. I. S.	14	Jamestown College	6
S. N. I. S.	6	Wahpeton S. S.	7
S. N. I. S.	7	Aberdeen Normal	32
S. N. I. S.	13	Redfield College	0

Captain Boyd at quarterback, playing his second and last year, was equally good on end runs, off tackles, and guard smashes, while his open-field running and handling of the forward pass was spectacular. These qualities, coupled with his deadly tackling and excellent judgment in choosing and running off plays, and ability to get the best work out of his men, made him an ideal man for the all-important quarterback position. Joe also did the punting. Coach Swetland's greatest problem will be to fill Joe's position next fall, as this is his last year.

Sauer and Johnson, the regular half backs were good consistent ground gainers on end runs and line plunges, though the latter was handicapped by lack of weight.

Captain-elect Vern Crary played his first year as full back, having played one year before in the line. His weight, coupled with his speed made him equally good in line plunges and end runs.

Brown and Judkins, our sterling ends, possessed in a marked degree the qualities essential to the men in those positions, and their work in breaking up interference caused the opposing teams no small amount of worry. Both displayed splendid judgment in getting under passes and punts. They will be back next year.

Townsend at center played a steady, consistent game all the time, and passed effectively.

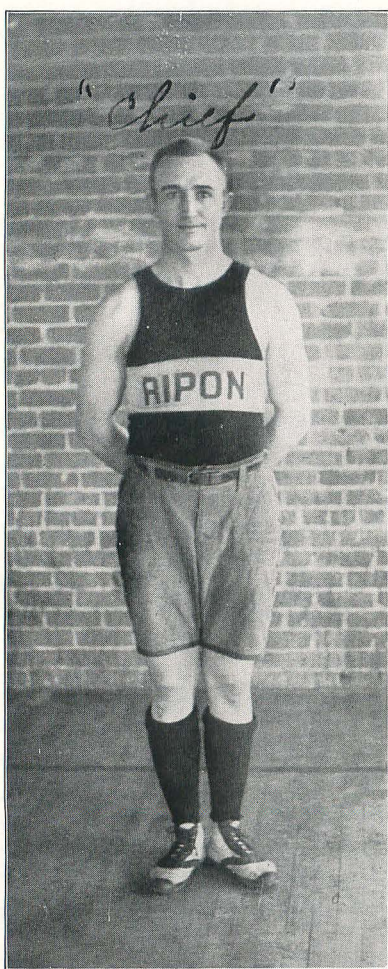
Hitchcock, Nichols and "Chig" Crary filled the tackle positions and played brilliantly on both offense and defense. These three men will be back again next year.

McGraw played right guard, and Harm and McMartin alternated at left guard. All three men played their first year on the team, and will be back again next fall. McGraw's work in opening up holes for the backfield, gained many yards for the team. Harm was steady and reliable as was McMartin when in the games. Callan played in a few games and was a hard worker, but lacked experience. We expect great things of "Cully" next season.

Much credit is due to the men who got out for the second team; they played one game, defeating Ligerwood High 20 to 6. Among the reliable workers were, Carpenter, McCormick, Dawe, Myers, Cartwright, Colwell, Ashley, Thue, Strutz, De La Hunt, and Zieman. Carpenter, Strutz and Ashley should make a strong bid for positions on the team next season.



BASKETBALL



JOSEPH E. SWETLAND
RIPON COLLEGE
COACH

“Chief” came here a year ago and developed foot-ball, basketball, and base ball teams out of what others considered very raw material. Under his careful supervision the teams have developed strength and skill which systematic athletic training should show. He teaches his men to play a clean, hard game, to win fairly, and to lose in a good, sportsman-like manner.

During the season of 1913-1914 the basket ball team made one of the best records that has ever been made in the history of the N. I. Out of the long sixteen game schedule they won eleven games, six of them being played on foreign floors. They were by far the lightest team in the conference. Being handicapped by their size and weight, the team had to use much speed, clever passing, and work their signals to perfection.

They still maintain the record of the former two years by not losing a game on the home floor.

Vandanacker, Carpenter, and Boyd had a combination for shooting baskets that was hard to stop. Myers and Crary did full justice to their positions at center, while McGraw and Brown made records as guards that cannot be beaten.

The team showed progress from the very first, which was largely due to the excellent work of Coach Swetland and the diligent work of Captain McGraw.



EMMET MCGRAW
CAPTAIN, GUARD
CLASS '15

The season of 1913-1914 was "Mac's" second year on the team. He has developed into one of the best guards that ever represented the school. His cleverness at blocking, together with his ability to handle the ball makes him an ideal man for the guard position. "Mac's" strength is remarkable and he inspires his men by his heady and aggressive work. "Mac" will be back next year.



JAMES VANDANACKER
POST GRADUATE
FORWARD



FLOYD BROWN
CLASS OF '15
GUARD

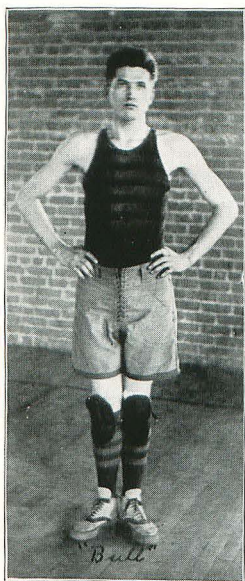
This was "Red's" third year at basket-ball in the N. I. He is one of the fastest forwards in the State. His guards found him impossible to cover wherever he played. Red has a way of wiggling out of a guard's arms and slipping a basket that always leaves his guard gasping with astonishment. He has a record of 87 baskets for the season of 1913-1914 which entitles him to the first place as a forward in the Inter-State Conference.

Although "Hungry" does not possess a basket shooting record he is just as important a man on the team. "Hungry" is always in the right place to receive a pass from a guard that is covered and has a habit of feeding the ball to "Red" at the right moment. He is a hard worker and never shirks in practice or a game. He is one of the best all around athletes in the school.



JOSEPH BOYD
POST GRADUATE
FORWARD

Although this was "Battler's" first year on the team, he certainly did justice to his position on it. He is a good sticker, an excellent passer, and always seems to have the ball. He can always slip down and drop the ball through without leaving his men for any length of time. "Battler" was always out for practice, and for his persistence and diligent work was elected Captain for next season. "Battler" is the best defensive player that ever represented the school.



LLOYD E. MYERS
CLASS '14
CENTER



CHARLES CRARY
THIRD YEAR
CENTER, GUARD

This was "Bull's" second year at basket-ball. All through the season he played a cool, "heady" game. His signal work at center could not be surpassed. "Bull" is always in the fight from the beginning of the game, and keeps his opponent on the alert. He also has some very baffling passes. In almost every game he has played against a man who outclassed him in height and weight.

The season of 1913-1914 is "Carp's" first appearance in basket ball. At the first of the season his weight was strongly against him. But his phenomenal eye for baskets made him a valuable man. He has a score of fifteen baskets in a single game. "Carp" is a hard fighter and never comes out of the game without a goodly number of baskets to his credit, he will be back again next season.



JOSEPH CARPENTER
CLASS OF '15
FORWARD

"Chig" is our all around man for the season. He plays well at any position on the team, although his regular place is at center. His weight and speed give him advantage as guard. "Chig" was handicapped this year by a badly splintered tibia, but played an excellent game. We expect him to be back for next season.

SCHEDULE

N. I.	22	Kulm 16
"	35	Edgeley H. S. 17
"	61	Forman 13.
"	47	Lamoure H. S. 3.
"	29	Jamestown College 18.
"	34	State Science School 22.
"	21	Aberdeen Normal 26.
"	20	Huron College 28.
"	20	Redfield College 22.
"	47	Valley City 19.
"	20	Jamestown College 8.
"	17	Moorhead Normal 24.
"	16	State Science School 25.
"	30	Aberdeen Normal 8.
"	35	Mayville Normal 10.
"	32	Huron College 18.



FRED WALZ
TRAINER

THE SECOND TEAM.



PEASE, FARRELL, CRARY, G. BROWN, FLEMING, MCCORMICK

Girls' Basket Ball



MIDGETS.



SENIORS



JUNIORS

The season of Girls' basket ball for 1913 and 1914 was a very exciting one. Very keen interest was displayed, this spirit bringing out the best in every player.

Although there were but few games played, all of the teams showed great improvement at the finals. Owing to their great experience, the Seniors finally won out; the Juniors had the advantage of height, and played excellently. The Midgets were at a great disadvantage as to height and weight, but made up for this by their speedy playing, and ability to slip around under their larger opponents.

As a whole, the season was a very interesting one, and we anticipate still further development of skill in the teams of the next season.



BASE BALL TEAM, 1913.



SWETLAND (COACH), STRUTZ, SAUER, MCGRAW (CAPT.)
CANFIELD, MCCULLOCH, MEYERS, MCMARTIN,
THUE, DELAHUNT, LEE (MASCOT), CARPENTER (CAPT. ELECT).

The base ball season of 1913 was a most successful one. The season opened up with a green, inexperienced team, which showed a rapid improvement to the end, winning the last game against a professional team by a score of 13 to 3.

Nine of the letter men will be back for next season.



ON THE "LAKE"



OF WHOM IS HE DREAMING?



TRAINING CAMP BUNCH



THE "ENTIRE" FOOTBALL TEAM



HAZEL AND THE REST

The Boss at Yellowstone



SO E E J S S N . 70 .

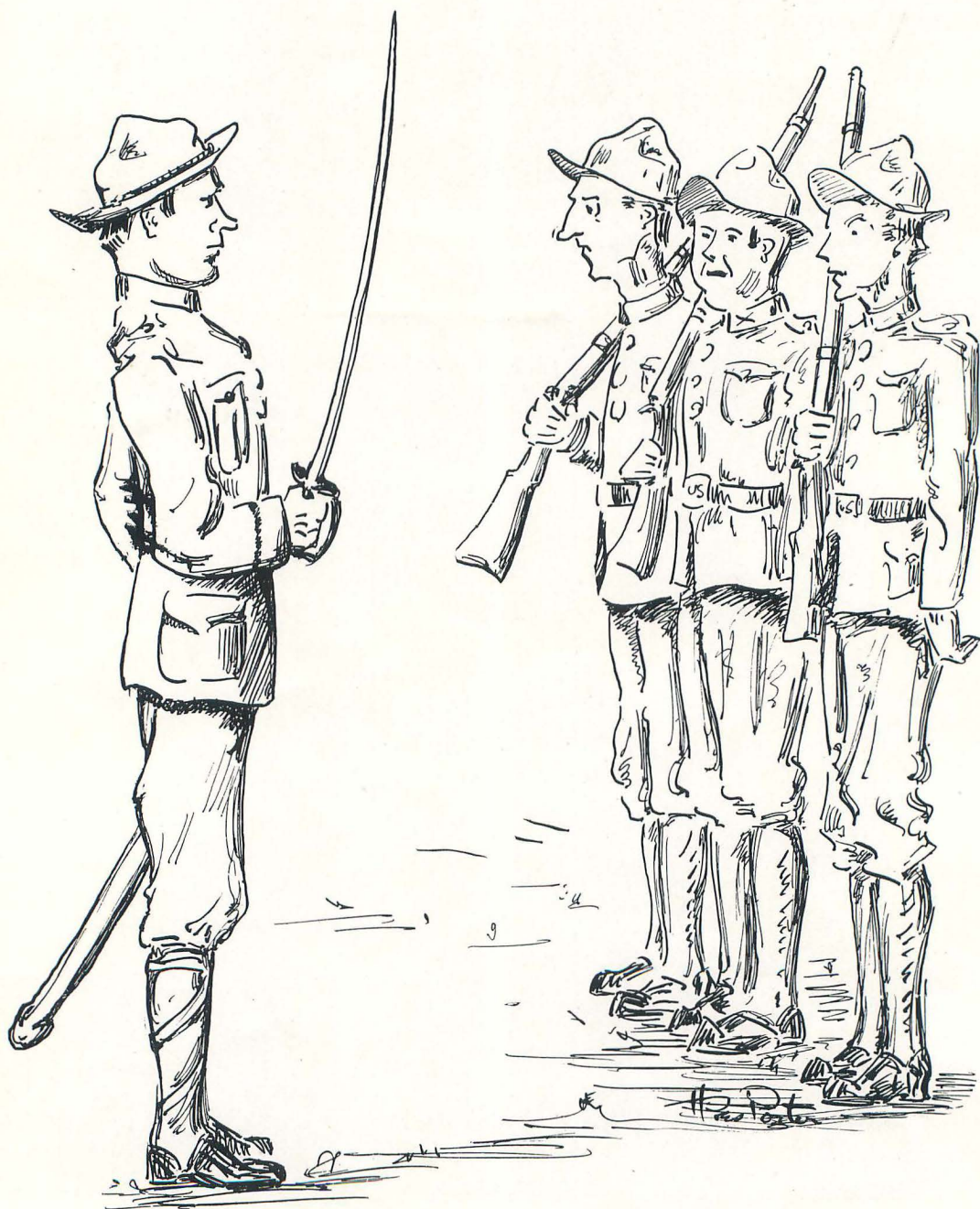


CHIEF & BRUTUS

M . A . S O C I E T Y F E E D



THE SOLDIERS



THE SNITCHER [Page 74]



THE military organization of this school is a very important factor. At present this is under the supervision of Professor J. E. Swetland, who is now serving his second year as commandant. Under his able instructions much progress has been made along military lines.

Up to the year 1914 there has been but one military company; namely, Company A. But on account of the unusual large enrollment of short course boys at the beginning of the year, Company B was organized.

This company wears khaki uniforms, as distinguished from the grey uniforms of Company A. In the short period of three months, company B made excellent progress.

At the close of each winter's term a contest is held, accompanied by a banquet and dance. In this contest all members of both companies are eligible. At this time the companies are inspected by a United States inspecting officer.

Prizes are awarded for individual excellency; and for the squad showing the greatest skill in military tactics, a streamer is added to the company flag bearing the name of the officer commanding, and the number of the squad.

PRIZE WINNERS

1908

Corporal Edward Porter, Gold Medal;
First Squad, Sergeant Roy Sheppard, Streamer.

1909

Sergeant Gust Blomquist, Gold Medal;
Sergeant Dwight Crabtree, Silver Medal;
Second Squad, Lieutenant Edward Porter, Streamer.

1910

Corporal Preston Paige, Silver Medal;
Private Joseph Boyd, Silver Medal;
Second Squad, Sergeant Glen Dill, Streamer.

1911

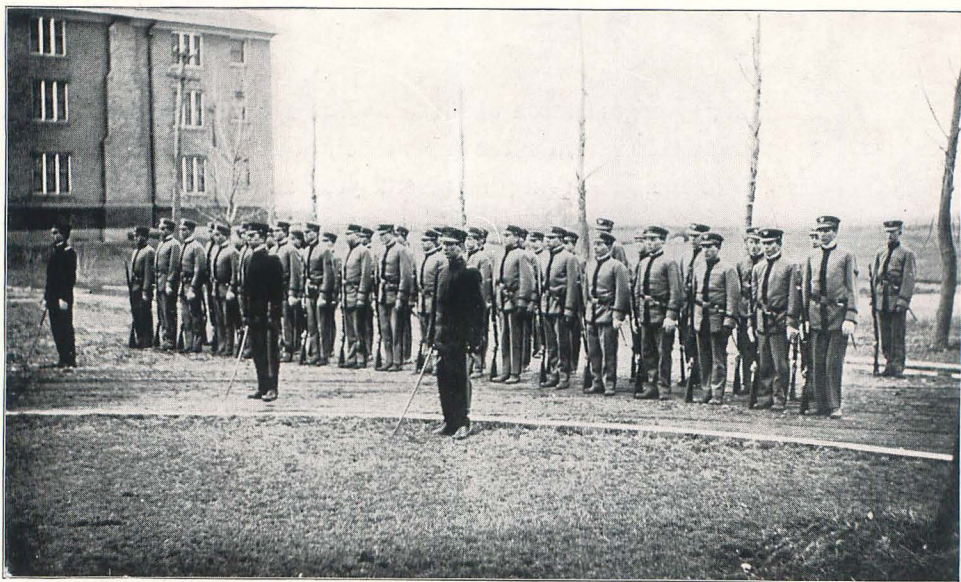
Sergeant Joseph Boyd, Silver Medal;
Private Howard Morrison, Bronze Medal;
First Squad, Lieutenant Arthur Lawhead, Streamer.

1912

Sergeant Lyall Willis, Silver Medal;
Private Arthur Rosenthal, Bronze Medal;
Second Squad, Lieutenant Robert Earnest, Streamer.

1913

Private Silas McCulloch, Silver Medal;
Private Muriel Dunton, Bronze Medal;
First Squad, First Sergeant Jay Harm, Streamer.



COMPANY A.



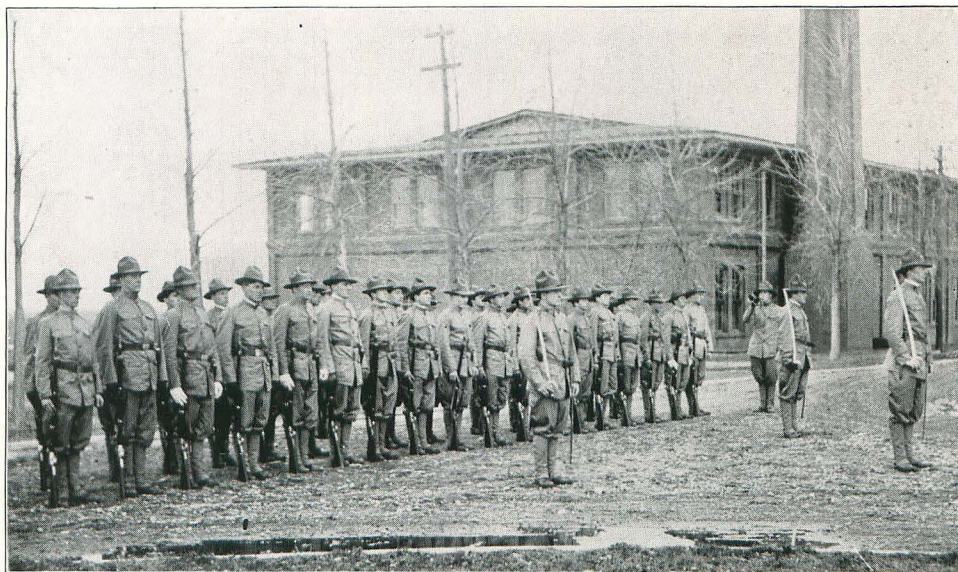
LLOYD E. MYERS
FIRST LIEUTENANT



LINVILL TOWNSEND
CAPTAIN



JOSEPH BOYD
SECOND LIEUTENANT



COMPANY B.



JAY HARM
FIRST LIEUTENANT



T. C. MCCORMICK
CAPTAIN



F. L. ABRAHAM
SECOND LIEUTENANT



ONE OF THE ALUMNI



STAGES WHILE YOU WAIT. BEFORE



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JUST GRINS



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LITERARY DEPARTMENT

A little
learnining is
a dangerous
thing.

Drink deep,
or taste not
the Pierian
spring.

POPE

Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy



"Disengage Yourself at Oncely; This Seat Are Occupied."

ekcessive generosity amounts?" require Collide McKormik, with attempted intellectual quiz expression. What! i calculate, are it possibility you are tetotally unaquainted with hon. Bill M'culluck canning episode? He were preserved for two complete days in most fashionabel N. I. cannary for merely admiring beauty!! Treetment of Hon. bill were exqueezingly unjust to him, espeshuly by account of losing 2 lbs. complete dorm. Grubs and similar amount of review of reviews, in shape of slightly minced dogs, which caused by him hundreds tears complete anguish! "Ah!" report Hon. Collide with eyewink, "reason are this: to be exempt from all criminal punishment it are severe requirement that stewdent boy must indulge in large Y. M. C. A. amounts of feet-balling or salvation army. This method of insurance are only safe way to become unacquainted by punishment; former affikshun satisfy 'Chief' requirements for ideal man, and latter suffice completely to all other faculties concerned. hon. Bill, it are saddish to relate, belong to neither; thus, punishment ensue terribly to said unfortunate." Thusly saying, Hon. Collide depart from me by explanatary expression peculiar to mister Akert when requiring "who see" and leaving hon. me completely informed by not being so. i was confused.

Mr. Editor, it are probability you have notused by days of yore that all complete human mixtures is aggregated by considerable 'hoy polloys' and 'upper crusts.' Concoction of said species composing N. I. school resemble slightly this delereus compound of humanity. Institushun are rabidly composed by latter jail birds with other allotropic

"S. N. I. School."

To Editor Snitchon'er who realize ludicosity of school boy.

Dearest Sir:—

"There are aged saying which states. 'him which hesitates is lost.' After hesitating two complete weeks at S. N. I. school i am now agreeable to this. I am completely unfindable.

With saddish and lumbago eyes I first notus unsanitary condishun of spirit by this supposed democrat school. How can you make progressive noise to publik, I hypothecate to several almost intelligent looking stewdents, when life at college are so oligarchy? Shoks sukceed each and every observation of school crimes did by unfavored few. Why happen it, i snagger, that some can raze hob and receive uncondishurnal pardons for this while other sons of Mephisto are razed merry hob with when they do so? "Who have been receiving unfavors of resent date which were applied in

forms. Howeverly, it are admittance that several of these possess somewhat degrees brains. All others has imaginative formashuns which has throbs two to a minute like brains of girls. One exceeding smartness are Donna MkCormick, which does all his boothing in Dick-Mann hotel on hefty reseats from hazing insurance policies. It are presumed that Donna are in bigoted employ of Hon. Cart-MkCormik insecurity distrust Co., but this roomer were disafirmed by Cart who explan this to me with acetic acid countenance caused by guard duty exercise abolishment two years beformerly.

N. I. humor are most glaring crown in its star. Extreme wits and funniness pervades entire establishment. By way of jolly mood one before noon Gym Vandinigger set Brutus sweatland on my Japanese dignity, and in my horseracings about hall searching for Col-lide MkCormik or some other form of telegraf pole to ascend on to i notus radiator in hall. Ascenshuns was soon done by me, but Burt Peek dislike this interrupshun to Peek-Sullivan jaw wagging contest, and as latter were beating it for library he holla peevly, "disengage yourself at oncely, this seat are occupied!" This was done by me, but my extreme japanese modusty was slighly grieved by hon. desenshun: rear trousers of me was bereft by themselves and soonly i was enjoying sensation of shoks peculiar to methodist in split skirt.

One momentus day as I nearly arrived back to hon. Carnegie Haul, i notus Clerk Crawford marching up by Perry residence in company of some slight animal with which I never had pleasure of seeing before, only to eat; therefore, not know him. What new pet have Crawford come into possession of late, i reques of Callan boy who stand by, with barn-door grins. "O," he reciprocate, with still wider mouth extension, "That are new baby cowlet which Leroy have annexed in last cencus. It were presented to him by hon. Hutton instructor who are notable for always putting his entire soul into any costly gift." Ah, i rejuvenate, then Hon. clerk are like all other fashionable ladies who always takes their pets out for airings. "You are muchly correctness," absolve hon. Frank with graveness; "LeRoy are up-to-date in everything; clerkship, bachelorism, and veal." Mr. Editor, i then see some real stewdent life. Several ex-footballers famus for tackling grabbed hon, calf and invited her forcibly in Carnegie Haul, and then, O frights! they transfer her downstairs, and leave her there like considerable mean boys to allow her to explore way out if possible. Stewdent body then collect at top of stairs and wait with noises peculiar to 4th of July celebrations for the rise of veal. Considerable Ba'aa, Baa noises rose from lower hemisfere of bldg, but no cowlet appear. After great amounts of anxiousness, however, this Crawford pet appear at half-landing. Mr. Cumbullik then show animal heroism. He descend slightly and obtain rope which calf must have kept for a ribbon, and then he start to exert muscles of atlas strength. "Haul away," holla Joe Carp, "steady work will win out." "I realize him," growell, hon. Cumbullick, "as soonly as I eject this animal i shall attend to similar things in shape of stewdents." But no such feroshus thing occur, and stewdents depart in cheerful mind state peculiar youngsters in vacations.

Mr. Editor, have it been your observance to observe that in goneby days and now, requirements is required for all things, such as entrance to frats, ball teams, churches and other modern day frolics? It have been my observance to do this. For instancely, here are Abnormal Skindustrial exam, for determining whether a stewdent boy are sufficient to enter a athlick team; this exam. are reported to be propagated by chief of bull Dog society, and are guaranteed offishul, like all Spalding goods. Bull quiz are as per follows: Firstly, how are your jollying instinct? This because wind jamming death rate are increasing very noticeably and only 50 per cent effishuncy are attained by athlick who lack this important quality. Nextly, are your fussing propencity sufficient to insure ease among all innocent girls? This are absolute requirement; and lastly, do your physical and moral character come up to all requirements of bon-ton 400? This unsophisticated character are desirable because all 400's are model of propriety, and athlick should contain this. All feet ballers excluded from cencership board after slipping by this quiz.

Hon social committee of N. I. are in class by himself and resemble nothing else what is. Collide are stewdent head of this steam roller machine. He make considerable fine boy in scholastik effort, but enjoys great troubles in preventing Hon. Tuttle chairman

from extending dance hours too lengthy. miss Tuttle argufy with high color of forehead to blue emporeum on making extension ladder act of converting dance from too much shortness to extreme stretch of 8 pm. to 11:45 of that same, but Collide magnificently resist this which would get fellow stewdents in habit of disrespekting curfew. All stewdents appreciate magnificent effort for general benafakshun.

And now, Mr. Editor, by complete reference to old proverb in Timothy: tenth, sixteenth, wise epitaft are observed, "he which trusts word of hon, maiden are liable to also put slight faith in fish story," but my humble japanese has evolved from low order of servant girl to a housekeeper, so forgive slight faults, and if i are guilty of omitting important omissions concerning hon. glee clubs, companies a & B. Alphian, Sigma pie, senior class, hennery Haul, N. I. fountain, and other similar defishuncys by nature, forgive my humble japanese, for my head are still confused with chapel exercises, and i am enjoying complete absent mindedness. Hoping you are the same, yours truly,

MURIHASHA NOGO.

By H. P. (With apologies to Wallace Irwin.)

TOASTS TO THE BACHELOR MEN OF THE FACULTY.

Here's to Doc. Schutz, our musical friend.

In the presence of ladies he's great on the bend.
We pray that his rythmical bowing may tend,
To a fair lady his doeship to commend.

Here is to Palmer, our business professor.

If we are the least little bit of a guesser,
The pictures he sends to his love will impress'er
That he is the gent she must have to possess'er.

Here's to Prof Gruenig whose voice is so tender,

It aught to be parsed in the feminine gender.
If a lady should ask him to be her defender,
We hope he'd not take her to be an offender.

Here is to Crawford, a modest young man,

Who always aforetimes from dread Cupid ran,
But now as to courting, its time he began.
We'll hope for him also and pray when we can.

Here's to Dean Dunphy. He aint married yet.

We're a little afraid he's beginning to fret,
For the one whom he wants he's unable to get,
And the ones who want him, he won't have on a bet.

I'd like to be a senior, and with the seniors sit,

A fountain pen behind my ear, a notebook in my mit.

I would not be a president, 'tis hard to be a king.

I would not be an emperor, for all the wealth 'twould bring.

I would not be an angel, for angels have to sing.

I'd rather be a senior, and never do a thing.

CAN YOU GUESS WHO?

A FEW OF THE FACULTY.

- A Perspiring Country.....
A Dangerous Weapon.....
What one does with this dangerous weapon.....
Two of the highest cards in 500.....
Small streams.....
What you keep on doing when hungry.....
Highest ruler of a Monarchy.....

THE GOVERNOR'S VISIT.

March the third was a big day at the State Normal Industrial School. The band boys and cadets of Companies A and B. were out in full uniform, and there was a general air of excitement. Why all of this? Governor and Mrs. Hanna with Lieutenant Turner were to arrive on the Milwaukee at 4:10 P. M.

Long before the train pulled in the citizens of Ellendale, the faculty of the Normal Industrial School, and the students, including the military companies lined up along the depot platform and streets leading to the station anxious to welcome the Governor's party.

The band began to play as the train pulled in, and out stepped the Governor and his party, who were greeted by Mr. Miller, mayor of our city. Our honored guests were then conveyed by means of automobiles to Dakotah Hall, where the governor and Lieutenant Turner reviewed the two military companies. A motion picture machine was in operation during all this time.

That evening the largest crowd ever assembled in the opera house witnessed the pretty comic operetta, "Bulbul," presented by the Schubert and Orpheus glee clubs of the school under the direction of Mr. Schutz of the music department.

On Wednesday morning the student body and citizens enjoyed an address by the Governor in the chapel. His message will long be remembered by those who heard it.

At noon the girls of the domestic science department served a luncheon to our esteemed visitors, the board of Trustees and their wives.

That evening many citizens assembled at Dakotah Hall where a reception was held in order that the people might meet the Governor and his gracious wife, and become better acquainted with them.

Bright and early on the following day the Governor and his staff boarded a north bound train and bade farewell to Ellendale. The whole party seemed to feel that their visit had been a very pleasant one. The Governor appeared very favorably impressed with the general equipment and progress of the school, and was of the opinion that the State Normal and Industrial School played no unimportant part in the education of the young people of North Dakota.



THE SHORTHORNS.

We're a seedy bunch of shorthorns;
We've come to this here school,
To learn to study and to work
And not to fuss and fool.
Oft have we wished we might attend
This school they call N. I.
And hoped by constant waiting
We might go bye and bye.

We're here, O yes! we're here at last,
But O! that we'd not come;
And were it not so far today
Back home we'd surely run;
For O, the treatment we receive,
We never once did dream,
The jokes the boys do play on us
Are simply down right mean.

For instance, they will tell us
We must have a Chapel seat,
And if we order right away,
They'll sell one mighty cheap.
In innocence we pay the price;
But later we begin
To find that all the chapel seats
Don't cost a blessed thing.

If they get a fellow out at night,
They have what they call fun;
They'll nearly scare him out of his wits,
Then laugh to see him run.
But if you once get caught by them,
Then unto you be woe,
You'll have to beg upon your knees
Before they'll let you go.

At the Dormitory waiting room,
They're really just as bad;
They push and shove us all around,
Yet dare we not get mad.
For if we did, without a doubt
We'd much worse torture meet;
So we take it all, not say a word,
And always try be sweet.

We're always blamed for all the pranks
The other boys will play,
For all the mischief and the theft
That comes up day by day.
If a lock is picked and something's gone,
We always get the blame;
And though, we're always innocent,
We're guilty just the same.

Só, as we go about the school,
We're shunned and mocked and jeered;

We're never praised for anything,
 Nor ever once get cheered.
 The boys have no respect for us;
 They treat us like we were
 Some low down hideous creature,
 Or stupid, useless cur.

But why should we be treated thus?
 We really do not know,
 Is it because we're seedy,
 Or green, or kind of slow?
 Or is it because we're Shorthorns,
 And it's the custom of the school
 To make us what they think we are,
 A bunch of country fools?

But if you think that we are such,
 You really are mistaken;
 For don't you know that people are
 Just exactly what you make them?
 Give us a chance and you will find
 In knowledge we can grow;
 And that, though we are Shorthorns,
 There's something that we know.

J. A. H.

Art is long, and the boy is fleeting—
 When Miss Harnsberger spoils the meeting—
 Over the fire escape.



THE SHORTHORN'S ARRIVAL.



HIS DEPARTURE.

SOME STUDENTS

What this school will do when the annual is out.....
Distasteful to the mouth.....
Common Machine Company.....
A Common Laborer.....
The most insignificant member of the annual staff.....
Largest state in the union.....
A town north of Edgeley.....
One in business.....
Character well known to the bible class.....
Common Color.....
Top of a mountain.....
One who travels.....
One who asks for tips.....
What pool room artists do.....
A side of a building with lots of weight.....
Circus animal.....
Country in Europe.....

TOLD BY IRENE'S SMALL BROTHER.

When Sister's beau comes Sunday nights,
We always turn on all the lights;
And Ma and Pa and Sis and Me
We entertain the company.
He sits across the room from Sis
Like.....this.

Our bed time's nine o'clock you know;
(I just pretend but do not go.)
The lights, they seem too strong for him,
Then they turn 'em awful dim,
And he sits on the couch with Sis
Likethis.

HOW WOULD THESE LOOK?

Palmer dancing the tango.
Hathaway's elbows on the bar.
Jimmy Van with white hair.
LeRoy Crawford singing in chapel.
Si McCulluch in a dress suit.
Jud in the Salvation Army.
Benetta Zimmerman in grand opera.
King with a high collar.
Shrimp without Bessie.

“CANNING A La SULZER”

It was a dreary afternoon at the N. I. The time dragged in a slow and exasperating manner, and it was not strange that, when the fourth period was over that nearly all of the good Juniors conveniently forgot that there was a meeting of great importance called at 4:10, and so left in happy haste for home, or, elsewhere, for fussing purposes.

But time waits for no Junior. So the noble President called the meeting to order. Junior dues, social committees, and other necessities for discontent were discussed. Then, in a lull of the gossip, the class official noticed that no secretary was present. A look of dignified pleasure stole over his finely chiseled face; “I notice,” said he, “that our secretary is not present. Can anybody explain the cause of his absence?”. “Please, Mister President,” came a voice from a far corner, “there aint no cause, he hasn’t given us the pleasure of his company since the date of his election!” The wrath of the class seemed to arise here. Cries of “can the dub”, and other complimentary phrases arose from all parts of the room. “Hold!” said the president sternly, “this will never do. Will someone please suggest something proper to do in this case?” Here one bright annualite suggested that a new secretary might be elected. Everybody seemed to favor it, so up spoke the president once more “It seems to be the popular opinion that a new secretary would be a beautiful addition to our midst. Will somebody nominate candidates?”***** A great lull. Then a burst of names of nominees came forth. At this moment, one weak voiced photographer piped forth the startling English:—“I move that the former dissatisfactory secretary be formally impeached so that there will be less liability of a rag chewing contest. Also, our secretary’s chair is so small that I fear it would not hold two persons, except in extreme cases. Whereupon, the Hon. President made the query, “Will someone please second this motion?” A general chorus of secondation followed. “It has been moved and seconded”, said the President, “that our secretary be impeached. I believe, myself, that this will cause no trouble whatever, as the secretary will, in all probability, never know of the fact, as he is one of the most successful absentees we have in our roster; beside, the chair proposition is nothing to worry about, as N. I. students are always ready to sacrifice comfort for any small deficiency in chairs, brains, or other furniture.

“And now,” continued he, “seeing that the secretary is canned and impeached, and, as someone has nominated somebody for the new secretary, and it is understood that the nominations are closed and that there is no objection to the one nominated, the person nominated is our secretary; here you, come and take the oath of fidelity.

“I believe the meeting will now be adjourned.”*****

H. P.

A woodpecker lit on a freshman’s head,
And settled down to drill
He bored away for half a day,
And then he broke his bill.

IF'S

If Arthur Strutz does Fred Waltz?
If Cart's eyes are brown, are Niel's Hazel?
If Thrums has dollars, has Harry Nichols?
If Frances B. went out in the wind, would she get a Speck in her eye?
If Negroes are black, is Bernice White?
If Vera should lose would Edwin?

DORMITORY MATHEMATICS

Theorems—No two meals taken together are equal to one square meal. All (wr) angles of the matron are acute. The functions of the use of what is left over are variables with no apparent limits.

A good meal is imaginary (we can give no concrete definition of it).

A square meal is an incommensurable quantity; it approaches as its limit justice to the boarder, yet however near its limit it may approach, it can never reach it.

Scholium—The minimum demand is always greater than the maximum supply

Axioms—At 12:10 P. M. a straight line is the shortest distance between the boys' waiting room and the dining room.

All permutations and combinations result in hash.

A dish of hash may be indefinitely produced.

(N. B.) Herbert Spencer says, "Evolution is the integration of matter and concomitant dissipation of motion during which the matter passes from an indefinite, incoherent, heterogeneity, and during which the retained motion undergoes a parallel transformation."

We would like to have some one apply this to the evolution of hash.

Mr. Palmer in Business English:—"Harry give me the principle parts of eat."

Harry:—"Eat, ate, eaten."

Mr. Palmer:—"Is it regular or irregular?"

Harry:—"Its regular with me."

Shorthorn: "Have you any art gum?"

Sauer: "No, I never chew."



THE SENIORS.

The classes come, and the classes go,
Clever or stupid, great or small
With ambitions high, it is always so
But the class of '14 is the best of all.

They have stood together in work and play
No class scraps marred their course serene
Mighty in number, a grand array
Of minds that are clever and strong and keen.

With labor unceasing they've delved for the truth.
They've studied and pondered and make weekly plans,
And learned to discourse on the training of youth.
All this the senior with ease understands.

Their work is not finished, just started they say.
Their ambitions lofty shall guide thru the years
With no glances backward, on into the fray
They bravely press forward, undaunted by fear.

WANT SIMPLE ENGLISH.

"Yes," said Miss Brendemuhl, "what we want in literature is direct and simple English."

The English IV class gravely nodded.

"Direct and simple," they echoed.

"Those conglomerated effusions of vapid intellects," Miss Brendemuhl went on, "which posed in lamentable attitudes as the emotional and intellectual ingredients of fictional realism fall far short of the obvious requirements of contemporary demands and violate the traditional models of the transcendent minds of the Elizabethan era of glorious memory. Plain and simple English is the demand of the hour."

Whereupon everybody applauded and the class was dismissed.

To the Fair Alphians

The night was cold, 'twas in the fall
When the Alphians met in Dacotah Hall.
There were pretty girls fair to see,
Members of the Alphan soon to be.
The goat was ridden, they tripped to the shed
But all was sorrow when Eva said,
"Good night to you, my ladies fair
For we've looked for cream, and it isn't there."
So here's to the Alphians, all ladies true!
Who peev'd for long are never,
For boys may come and freezers go
But your cream is gone forever.

The Chocolate Soldiers.

THE DORMITORY HASH.

The Dormitory hash,
As judged by those who know,
Is the very best that's ever served
No matter where you go;
It is really so inviting,
When you once begin to eat
You will never stop until you have
Cleaned up the dish complete.

The composition of it
Is a thing not yet revealed;
For the study of it's contents
Is a wide, extensive field:
Some say, "tis made of dogs";
Some say, "tis made of cats";
Some say, "tis made of mice";
And others say, or rats.

But if you will investigate,
No doubt you will begin
To discover that at different times
It involves most everything.
The different ways in which 'tis served
Is remarkable indeed,
And continually increases
At a very rapid speed.

There's hash made up in gravy,
There's hash made up in soup
Which would make a proper meal
For a chicken with the croup;
There's hash made up in form of balls,
And some in bread crumbs rolled,
Which you may always certain be,
Is strictly fresh, not old.

There's hash made up in form of sauce;
There's hash made up in pie,
And there's hash! and hash! and hash! and hash!
Until you'd think you'd die!
There's hash for every breakfast,
And there's hash for dinner too;
And supper's never slighted
Without hash, it wouldn't do!

So, my dear faithful Fido,
And Pussy Cat likewise,
If you your lives do value
Most pleasure sacrifice,
And keep away from the Dorm.
Lest you in hash be ground
And by some N. I. students
At mealtime will be found.

J. A. H.

THE WINTER TERM PROGRAM

The Faculty made the welkin ring,
As they fell upon poor Mr. King,
And told him he'd done a real mean thing
In trying to arrange that program.

They argued this, they argued that;
They said he was "talking through his hat".
Some rude ones said, "you're off, that's flat!"
They really were quite awful!

But Mr. King ahead did go,—
He never was so very slow
'Bout doin' as he wanted.—
He scanned that program o'er and o'er;

Of time, tacked on a little more
And gave to a few less time to snore
When alarm clocks sound their warning.
With a mind well pleased, and a heart at ease,

Brother King rose to the occasion
And explained to the group,
They were all in the soup
But not through his machination.

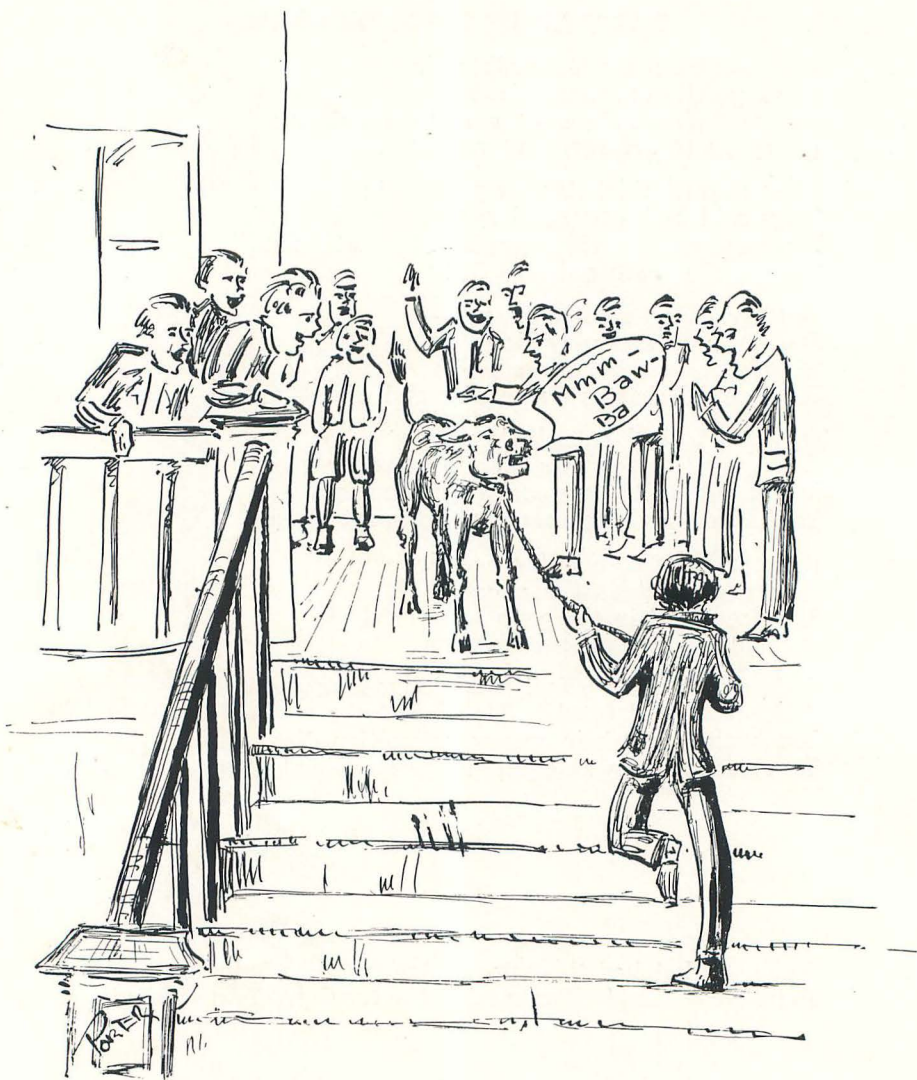
A few short gasps, and some long, long, sighs,
"Sad fate! Sad fate!" The Faculty cries.
But hushed are their groans, opposition dies.
There are classes at eight in the morning!

Josh: "I ketched this mutt hollering in the halls."
Dunphy: "Aha! Personating the faculty. Two weeks."

Miss Eaton's class in Psychology were requested to write up "Message for the Teachers" given by Dr. Curtis. Miss Eaton was puzzled to find the title on one paper "Massage for Teachers" by Dr. Curtis.

Si to the Dorm cook: "Wonder what is the matter with Mrs. Duncan today. Instead of being cranky, she's laughing and singing like a bird."

Annie: "It's my fault. I made a mistake and gave her the bird seed instead of breakfast food this A. M."



"OLIN" MAKES A CORNER ON VEAL!!

This smaller edition of the bovine genus of quadrupeds was originally discovered in the vicinity of the corner of 6th Ave. and Main Street. Unlike the majority of youthful domesticated animals, this creature of tender months seemed to possess a singular feeling of sympathy toward a particular fellow mortal in human guise, and, if had not been molested by several unfeeling persons, would have, in it's brotherly mood, accompanied this certain person to the doors of the edifice bearing the cognomen, Carnegie Hall; but the aforesaid wretches refused to allow our two sympathetic individuals to continue their perambulations in peace, so the poor bovine was ruthlessly torn from his brother's side and hustled in an ungentlemanly manner to the above named Hall where his honor was sacrificed in a heartless manner, and, together with his rescuer, was made the butt of ridicule; but we do not uphold this! Nay, 'ere the American Book Company issues another history, there shall be a record made, and the "Removal of Veal" shall be imprinted in the annals of heroism. Long live Crawford, Combellick, and the Calf!!

THE MYSTERY OF ODORS.

The mystery of odors offensive was solved,
When the President learned that the Prof. had resolved
An engine for hydrogen sulphide to make,
And guaranteed fully the thing not to leak.

But on an occasion, when the President would
That Carnegie Hall should smell lovely and good,
He sharpened his jack knife and went in a pace
To whittle his way to that Chemistry place.

But when he had whittled and carved for a while,
A girl who could only make motions and smile,
Put a test tube of bromine up under his nose
And signaled the question, "What's that you suppose?"

The President opened his mouth to speak,
And imagined his throttle was springing a leak.
So he tightened a little the valve of his throat,
And took out his pencil and tablet and wrote:

"A nose that knows what a nose ought to know,
Knows hydrogen sulphide. Aint that so?"

When the Junior Class decided to put out the "Snitcher" this year, our first problem to solve was that of securing an editorial office. Owing to the increased attendance, the rooms available in previous years were already occupied.

Hunting for a solution we met Prof. Bowers who opened the flood gates of his kindly sympathy and bade us welcome to his private office for our work.

If in reading these pages, you find something of merit, the staff gladly gives a large share of credit to the inspiration received at the moment when homeless they found a home and were made to feel the kindness of his hospitality. For his ready assistance, never failing interest and inspiring helpfulness, we sincerely thank him.

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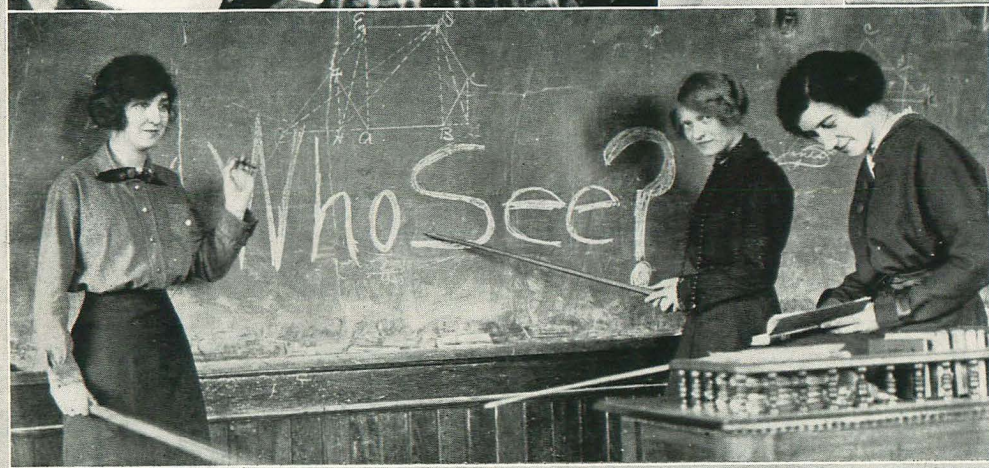
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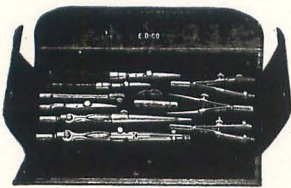
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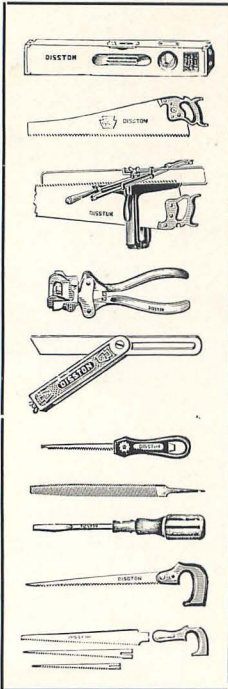
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